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INDIAN HISTORY

The Indians played a very important part in the early history of the town of Freeport. The physical advantages of the location, their burial place on Lane's Island, and the importance of the place to them from its situation in relation to other towns, lead the Indians to resist the advance of the whites with a hostility more indomitable and deadly than they exhibited towards most other settlements in the state. Owing to this, the lands in the interior continued to be laid waste and the inhabitants, though living near together, were often obliged to forsake their dwellings. Husbands and fathers were killed and wives and children were carried into captivity. Compelled to carry arms in their walks, their labors and their worship, the inhabitants said: "There is no peace to him that goeth out nor to him that cometh in. We get our bread at the peril of our lives because of the sword of the wilderness." Mr. William Scales, father of Deacon Thomas Scales and Matthew Scales was killed in the year 1725 on the Scales farm, and soon after Joseph Felt, father of Mrs. Peter Weare, was killed at Broad Cove. Felt's wife and children were carried into captivity

and afterwards redeemed by Capt. Weare. Joseph Weare, a grandson of Felt, never lost an opportunity to be revenged on the Indians. Several stories told concerning him, the truth of which the writer would not vouch for, are quoted from "Old Times." Weare once lived near the bank of the Androscoggin river at Lewiston Falls. In some way he learned that a war party had planned to descend the river one dark night and attack the settlers in that vicinity. In order to prevent getting too near the falls in the darkness, they sent one of their number down the river to build a fire on the island some way above the falls. After nightfall, Weare surprised and killed the sentinel, extinguished the fire, and built another on the island just at the head of the falls, now known locally as Island Garden. The Indians, feeling secure as long as they were above the beacon light, were caught in the rapids before they realized their danger and were carried over the falls to death. On another occasion Weare was splitting rails near his home when six Indians approached him and asked if he could tell them where Joe Weare lived, to which question the quick-witted old scout replied in the affirmative and offered to show them the person they sought as soon as he had finished splitting the log on which he was then at work. When "Joe" had driven in his wedge and had the log well opened he asked the Indians to help him by pulling on each side as he drove the wedge; to this the party agreed and took hold, three on each side, with their fingers in the crack of the log, when Weare, by a dextrous blow of the sledge, knocked out the wedge causing the seam to close like a vice upon their hands and leaving them at the mercy

CHAPTER I

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the mind is immaterial or material. It is a question
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of their terrible enemy, who as he gave each a death blow with his axe shouted in the ears of his victims: "I'm Joe Weare, d—— you, I'm Joe Weare."

The hostility of Weare towards the Indians was never abated. He swore to kill one for every drop of blood they drew from the veins of his brother-in-law.

Philip Greely, ancestor of the Greely family of this section, and of Portland, was killed Aug. 9, 1746, at the lower Falls, in Yarmouth, near the house of the late Mr. Daniel True, when a company of thirty two Indians had secreted themselves intending to surprise Weare's garrison when the men should have gone to work. They were discovered by Mr. Greely's dog, else they had probably suffered him to pass unmolested. Though Mr. Greely lost his life, this probably saved the garrison.

It was in a skirmish with the savages that Walter Gendall, one of the bravest and foremost men of the early days, was slain by a shot through the body. Separated from his men by the river he suddenly noticed that they ceased firing, and by their signal he knew that their ammunition was exhausted and that they were at the mercy of the savages. Against the entreaties of his wife and family he determined to risk the chance of death, by crossing the open river to save his men. He managed to get safely by the middle of the stream, but as the boat touched shore he received a bullet in the body and immediately expired, having only time to throw the ammunition ashore and say: "I have lost my life in your service." The party were now enabled to maintain their ground till night came on when the Indians

retreated.

On Saturday, May 4th, 1756, a large party of Indians appeared at Topsham, where they separated, one party to go to New Meadows, and the other to North Yarmouth. The latter party, at day-break, on Sabbath morning, attacked the house of Mr. Thomas Maines, at Flying Point, now Freeport, which, though well fortified, they finally entered. John Martin was in the chamber of the house with a loaded gun, but not being able in the darkness to find it, kept himself concealed. Mr. Maines, his wife and children, and a sister of Mrs. Maines, Miss Skinner by name, were dragged from the house, and Mr. Maines shot near by; meanwhile, Mrs. Maines and the children succeeded in regaining the house and fastening the door. A ball from the gun of an Indian entered the house and was fatal to an infant in the arms of Mrs. Maines, also wounding the mother. At length the Indians again entered the dwelling, but Martin, pointing his gun which he had found, through the chamber floor, dropped one of them in the entry; retaining the sister of Mrs. Maines and bearing away their wounded man, they hastily departed.

A Mr. Bryant was killed near Cousin River, and two others near by. Edward Brewer, a Connecticut sailor living on Wolf's Neck, and Ambrose Talbot, Henry Parker, and Stephen Wesson, who were all settled near South Freeport, were driven from their homes by the Indians. Three times the woods were fired, forcing them to begin anew.

These are only a few typical illustrations of the warfare that was continually raging.

To summarize the Indian wars which bore directly on the history of Freeport: In 1675 the Indians began a war of extermination, and the settlers were obliged to abandon their homes which were pillaged and burned. After three years, peace was made and the inhabitants returned to their desolate homes.

In 1688 there was another outbreak. The saw mills were burned and many inhabitants butchered. Forced to abandon their homes the second time, the few surviving settlers removed to Jewell's Island and built a fort there to protect themselves until they could return to Massachusetts.

Soon after the breaking out of the war between France and England in 1744, hostilities were resumed, and for several years the savages sought the destruction of the English settlers.

The old redoubt on Prince's Point behind which is a grass covered lawn succeeded by a beautiful grove, was the annual resort of the Indians in the early days. The high bank to the left of the redoubt is for many rods composed of shells intermixed with soil which is the accumulation of these annual feasts. To the right the falling bank occasionally discloses an Indian skeleton showing this bank to have been to them the place of burial for their dead, and the feasts were probably held to the departed warriors.

CHAPTER I

The first thing I noticed when I stepped out of the train was the cold. It was a sharp, biting cold that seemed to penetrate my very bones. I shivered as I walked towards the station entrance, my hands tucked into my pockets. The air was thick with the scent of coal and the sound of distant whistles. I had heard so much about the city, the stories of its grandeur and its mysteries. But now, standing here, I felt like a small, insignificant speck in a vast, indifferent world. The station was a hive of activity, a place where people from all corners of the globe came together. Yet, there was a sense of isolation, a feeling that no one truly understood me. I had come here seeking adventure, seeking a new life. But as I looked around, I began to wonder if I was truly ready for what lay ahead. The journey had been long and arduous, and now I was here, at the starting line. The future was uncertain, and I felt a mix of excitement and apprehension. I had heard that the city was a place of opportunity, a place where dreams could come true. But I also knew that it was a place of danger, a place where the unknown could be overwhelming. I took a deep breath, steeling myself for whatever was to come. I was here now, and I would face whatever challenges lay ahead. The first step was to find a place to stay, to establish a foothold in this new world. I walked through the crowds, my eyes scanning the surroundings. The architecture was a mix of old and new, a testament to the city's long history. I saw people of all ages and backgrounds, each with their own story. I felt a sense of curiosity, a desire to learn more about this place. I had come here for a reason, and I was determined to make the most of my time. The journey had been a test of my endurance, and now I was ready to take on whatever came my way. I was here, and I was not going back. The first step was to find a place to stay, to establish a foothold in this new world. I walked through the crowds, my eyes scanning the surroundings. The architecture was a mix of old and new, a testament to the city's long history. I saw people of all ages and backgrounds, each with their own story. I felt a sense of curiosity, a desire to learn more about this place. I had come here for a reason, and I was determined to make the most of my time. The journey had been a test of my endurance, and now I was ready to take on whatever came my way. I was here, and I was not going back.

EARLY SETTLEMENTS

The ancient settlement of Wescustogo, which was incorporated a town in 1680, by the name of North Yarmouth, then included the present town of Freeport, but we shall attempt in this brief account to give only the names of the men who settled within our present limits, or those whose action bore directly upon the development of this town.

The early voyagers reported fish, game and wild fruits in great abundance within the waters and upon the hillsides bordering the coast of the Harriseeket river, but the difficulty of escape from Indian incursions prevented any permanent settlement on the main land for many years. A few had located on the islands in the bay. In 1658 James Lane ventured a short distance up Cousin River, and located on its east bank in what has become Southwest Freeport. He soon afterwards received a grant of the land on which he had settled, and also of the island which bears his name at the mouth of the river. About 1660 John Mosier settled on Mosier's, since changed to Moge's Island. Richard Dummer occupied Pine, since changed to Flying Point, until his death in 1666. Richard Bray settled a short distance south of Mr. Lane. Nathaniel Wallis bought his improvement and claim of 55 acres of land in 1672. Mr. Lane's land was deeded in 1673. Wolf's Neck was held and occupied by John Shepherd in 1666. Amos Stevens, son-in-law of Wm. Royall, joined him in 1674. Bustin's Island was occupied by Wm.

Haynes, previous to the Indian war of 1676. At the commencement of hostilities James Lane was killed. His four sons, John, Henry, Samuel and Job, fled with the alarmed settlers, who escaped with their lives, but all lost their homes.

When peace was again restored most of these returned, with others. Thomas Blashford settled on the west shore of Harriseeket River in 1681, John Harris in 1682, Vines Elliott and John York in 1682-84. William Larrabee, east of Cousin River, in 1685. The "waste land" between Mr. Warton, who claimed three miles to the westward of Burgomungomug River, and B. Gedney, who claimed two miles eastward from Cousin River, was granted to J. Dummer, Simeon Stoddard, John Foster, and Walter Gendall in 1686. Pine (Flying) Point was granted to Jeremiah Dummer, one of the proprietors' committee, in 1684.

Thomas Bailey, one of the proprietors' trustees in 1685, was a son of John Bailey who came over in the "Mayflower," and ancestor of four John Baileys in a direct line, the last of whom was father of Seth Bailey, Sr., and grandfather of Amos J., Asa, and Seth Bailey, Jr., of this town. Josiah Atwood settled near Cousin River, and sold his place to Thomas Reding in 1690.

July 27, 1688, an Indian and his squaw came to the house of Samuel and Henry Lane, and were permitted to stay all night. The next morning they went to the water's edge and called five other Indians. They asked for coals with which they began building a fire near the house. Telling them of the danger of setting fire to the house, the

Lanes carried the fire to the edge of the water for them, whereupon they fell upon Samuel Lane, who defended himself so valiantly that they left him and began chasing his hogs with their hatchets. Soon after this there was a general outbreak, and the settlers were forced to abandon their claims. John Shepherd was killed. Henry Wolfe, who married Shepherd's daughter in England, came to America, and settled upon his claim in 1717. He received a grant of 67 acres of land upon Wolfe's Neck and Wolfe's Island in 1733 and in 1735 was one of the fifteen voters of the town of North Yarmouth. His daughter Mary was the maternal ancestor of Nathaniel Aldrich, grandfather of Hon. George Aldrich.

Mr. Wolfe planted the first orchard in the town, but finding it attractive to the Indians, who came for the apples, he cut it all down but one extremely sour tree.

After the settlers began to return, in 1722, there became quite a settlement along the Harriseeket River and on Flying Point. James Anderson settled on the Point. Greenfield Pote, Gideon Mann, and Abner Dennison settled near the Cove burying ground, and east of the river.

Mr. Boardman came previous to the survey of 1726. Other settlers joined them, and a block house of hewn logs was built for their mutual protection. Joseph Anderson was born here in 1742. Mr. Babble lived on Flying point in 1746. Thomas Means, who was killed in 1756 by the Indians as shown in the preceding chapter, was one of the early arrivals after the re-settlement began. Edward Brewer, a Connecticut sailor, was one of the early settlers

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on Wolfe's Neck. Ambrose Talbot came up the river in a canoe and made a settlement at South Freeport, just west of the village. He was joined by Henry Parker next to the creek westward. Steven Weston settled near. Jonathan Rice and Phineas Stevens, who came as chairmen, settled in the town. James Jameson came in 1758.

Amos Sylvester settled on Prout's Gore in 1759, where his son Thomas was born the following year. James Sawyer, Seabury Winslow, Melzor Byram, and Jonathan Woodbury also came in 1759 and settled east of the landing. Caleb Sylvester came in 1763, and Joshua and Abraham Mitchell in 1768. Wm. Todd settled near "Todd's Bridge" in 1771. Moses Cobb, Ezra Curtis, Capt. Thomas Curtis, Thomas Coffin, Job Douglass, Samuel Griffin, Richard Grant, Richard Kilby, Asa Miller, Daniel Pratt, and Josiah Stockbridge, were all residents here before 1774.

Nathaniel Josselyn, a soldier of the Revolution, settled here, with his brother Abner, at the close of the war. William, Joseph, and Nehemiah Ward were also early settlers. Nehemiah Ward was a tithing man in North Yarmouth in 1753.

The following is a list, dated March 7, 1774, of those living at Flying Point who objected against being set off as a separate Parish.

George Rogers, James Jameson, Thomas Campbell, Robert Pickeman, John Day, Edward Bruer, Enoch Dill, Joseph Anderson, Jacob Anderson, Benj. Chase, John Hewey, Silas Wentworth, John Mann, Richard Goodins, Daniel Cruer, Thos. Cobb, Gideon Mann, James Anderson.

March 1, 1782. The following, dwelling "near and upon Flying Point Road, so called," considered its location as "inconvenient and expensive to maintain; and pray that it may be shut up, and that the Range way may be effectually opened in lieu thereof." Joseph Davis, Abner Dennison, Jr., Nehemiah Randall, Thos. Curtis, Jr., Ichabod Frost, Job Bennett, Mark Rogers, Edward Hooper, Moses Merrill, Jacob White, James Soule, David Cooper, Lemuel Farrow, Abner Dennison, Edmund Chapman, Phineas Frost, Thomas Curtis, Benj. Rackley, Ichabod Soule, Wm. Mitchell, Jedediah Soul, Samuel Griffin.

The following, "dwelling on the eastern side of Harriseeket River," petitioned, Feb. 7, 1785, for a road "from the town line to the Mast Landing."

Thos. Bicknell, Richard Grant, Noah Pratt, Eliab Gurney, Benj. Curtis, Job Bennett, Jonathan Woodman, Wm. Atkinson, Joseph Davis, Gideon Lane.

These names we give, as they show who were then living in those different parts of the town, shortly before the incorporation of the town, and as we see, before the permanent highways were established.

INCORPORATION

The town of Freeport was formed from the town of North Yarmouth, being set off and incorporated in 1789. There was also included in the town, by the act of Incorporation "a Tract of Land called Prout's Gore," lying between North Yarmouth and Brunswick. The act of Incorporation passed the Massachusetts House of Representatives Feb. 13, 1789, and the Senate the following day. It bears the bold signature of John Hancock, then Governor of Massachusetts and the first man to sign the Declaration of American Independence.

This town originally extended to the New Gloucester line. That part north of lots 13, 12, 22, 23, 20, 21, 18, 19, 16 and 17, in ranges A, B, C, D and E, was taken off to form Pownal in 1808. The town is now bounded on the east by Brunswick, on the south by Casco Bay, on the west by Cousin River and Yarmouth, following the line between the 100 and 120-acre divisions, and on the north by Pownal and Durham. It includes all islands formerly belonging to North Yarmouth and Prout's Gore lying northeast of a line extending east-southeast from Lane's Point, which are not intersected thereby. The town was to pay its share of the Revolutionary war debt, pay 2-5ths of all assessed taxes, and receive its share of the town military stores on hand.

FIRST TOWN MEETING

Under a warrant issued by Samuel Merrill, Esq., an election was held March 23, 1789, at the meeting house which stood in the old burying ground. Samuel Merrill was elected moderator, and Nathan Wesson, town clerk. Rev. Abraham Cummings then opened the meeting by prayer. John Mann was chosen treasurer, and Joseph Staple, James Curtis and Col. George Rogers, selectmen and assessors. The following were also chosen, whom we give as they show who were the town leaders at the time the town was formed: Cornelious Soule, George Bartoll, collectors and constables; William Todd, constable; Bartholomew Reed, John Dunning, wardens; Jeremiah Nason, Samuel Winslow, Josiah Cummings, William Brown, Samuel Griffin, Abner Sylvester, Mark Rogers, Daniel Curtis, Robert Anderson, surveyors of highways; Ezra Curtis, Ambrose Talbot, tithing-men; James Buxton, culler of hoops and staves; Seward Porter, Thomas Meins, surveyors of boards; James Crocker, Ambrose Talbot, Joseph Mitchell, fence viewers; Abraham Reed, Calvin Carver, Benj. Parker, Jr., James Soule, Silas Wentworth, Noah Pratt, hog-reves and field-drivers; and Thomas Bicknell, sealer of leather. At a meeting held May 4, following, William Brown was chosen selectman in place of Col. George Rogers. It was then agreed that the collection of taxes be at the rate of "8 pence on the pound." 60 pounds was raised for schools, and one-half that sum for the support of preaching. This was left in the care of Daniel Dennison, Amos Sylvester and George Bartoll, who were chosen a committee on ministerial and school lands. Rev. Alfred

Johnson was voted a call to the ministry of the church, in the following September, with a salary of £90 and £180 settlement, with a substantial increase from time to time.

Pounds were also necessary during these early days when there were few fences. If we are to judge the number and strength of their cattle by the pound which they erected this month on the ministerial lot we would say that these pioneer clearings were well stocked. The pound was 40 feet square and seven feet high, built of round timber.

On March 3, by an act of the Massachusetts Legislature, the northwestern half of Freeport was set off and incorporated a separate town under the name of Pownal.

The first town hall in Freeport was erected over the store of Mr. Samuel Holbrook, in 1831-33. Previous to this the meetings had been held generally in the old meeting house. This town house was burned in 1845.

TOWN OFFICIALS

The following men have filled the offices of clerk, treasurer and selectmen since the incorporation of the town. These names are among the leading men of the town, and almost without exception, have served the community impartially and satisfactorily, and with credit to their ability as public servants.

CLERKS

Nathan Wesson, 1789-1807.

John Cushing, 1808, '09.

Samuel Hyde, 1810-13.

Nathan Nye, 1814-24.

Simeon Pratt, 1825-35.

Ebenezer Wells, 1836-41.

Samuel Thing, 1842-43.

Nehemiah Thomas, 1844-49, '57-61, '64-72.

Richard Belcher, 1850-52.

Ambrose Pratt, 1853-55.

William H. Soule, 1856.

Edward S. Soule, 1862, '83.

Edwin C. Townsend, 1863.

John C. Kendall, 1873-82.

William A. Mitchell, 1884-94.

Arthur W. Mitchell, 1895-1904.

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TREASURERS

John Mann, 1789-98.
Joseph Staple, 1799.
John Cushing, 1800-07.
Maj. Thomas Means, 1808, '09.
Samuel Dillingham, 1810-13.
Samuel Porter, 1814, '15.
Samuel Holbrook, 1816, '18-23.
Barnabas Bartoll, 1817.
Josiah W. Mitchell, 1824-27.
Nathan Nye, 1828-35.
Enoch Harrington, 1836-38.
Samuel A. Holbrook, 1839-47, '52, '63-75.
Robert S. Soule, 1848-51, '62.
Ammi R. Mitchell, 1853-61.
Enos C. Soule, 1876.
Amos Field, 1877.
John A. Briggs, 1878-85.
Edmund B. Mallett, Jr., 1886, '87.
John C. Kendall, 1888, '89, 1904.
Julius S. Soule, 1890, '91.
Chas. C. Wiggin, 1892-98.
William A. Davis, 1899-1903.

SELECTMEN

1789—Joseph Staple, James Curtis, Wm. Brown.
1790—Joseph Staple, James Curtis, Thomas Meins.
1791—Joseph Staple, John Cushing, David Dennison.

CHAPTER I

THEORY

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1792—John Cushing, Joseph Staple, Capt. Greenfield Pote.

1793-94—John Cushing, James Curtis, John Stockbridge.

1795—Joseph Staple, J. Cushing, Col. Geo. Rogers.

1796—J. Cushing, J. Curtis, J. Stockbridge.

1797—James Curtis, Noah Burrell, James Rogers.

1798—J. Curtis, N. Burrell, Barston Sylvester.

1799—J. Cushing, Joseph Staple, Wm. Pote.

1800—J. Cushing, Wm. Pote, James Curtis.

1801—J. Cushing, J. Staple, James Curtis.

1802-03—J. Cushing, James Curtis, Wm. Pote.

1804—J. Cushing, Joseph Staple, John A. Hide.

1805—J. Cushing, Joseph Staple, Wm. Pote.

1806—J. Cushing, Cornelious Dillingham, Edmund Pratt.

1807—J. Cushing, C. Dillingham, Thos. Bicknell.

1808—J. Cushing, Edmund Pratt, Moses Soule.

1809—B. Sylvester, Moses Soule, Nathan Wesson.

1810—N. Wesson, Henchman Sylvester, Micah Stockbridge.

1811—N. Wesson, T. Bicknell, Thos. M. White.

1812—N. Wesson, B. Sylvester, Joseph Lufkin.

1813—N. Wesson, B. Sylvester, Samuel Hyde.

1814—B. Sylvester, Moses Soule, Jr., John Webster.

1815—B. Sylvester, Wm. Pote, John Webster.

1816—Wm. Pote, C. Dillingham, Edward Pratt.

1817—Wm. Pote, C. Dillingham, Moses Soule.

1818—E. Pratt, C. Dillingham, Wm. Pote.

1819—Cornelious Dillingham, Wm. True, J. W. Mitchell.

1820—C. Dillingham, Ansyl Clark, Daniel Brown, Jr.

1821—Edmond Pratt, Daniel Brown (Jr), Joseph Dennison.

1822—Wm. True, Daniel Brown, Jr., John Townsend.

1823—Ansyl Clark, Samuel Porter, J. W. Mitchell.

1824—Samuel Porter, C. Dillingham, Simeon Pratt.

1625-26—Edmond Pratt, Ammi Dennison, Simeon Pratt.

1827—Simeon Pratt, Edmond Pratt, Seth Bailey, Jr.

1828—S. Pratt, Seth Bailey, Jr., Joseph Mitchell.

1829—S. Pratt, E. Pratt, Thomas Means.

1830—S. Pratt, Rufus Soule, Seth Bailey, Jr.

1831—E. Pratt, S. Pratt, Thomas Means.

1832—S. Pratt, Thomas Means, Seth Bailey, Jr.

1833—S. Pratt, S. Bailey, Jr., Joseph Dennison.

1834—Josiah Mitchell, Simeon Pratt, Joel Kelsey.

1835-36—Simeon Pratt, Seth Bailey, Jr., Thomas Means.

1837—S. Bailey, Jr., S. Pratt, Joseph Dennison.

1838—Ebenezer Wells, Thos. Means, Enoch Pratt.

1839—Ebenezer Wells, Enoch Pratt, Theodore Curtis.

1840—Enoch Pratt, Simeon Pratt, Solomon True.

1841—E. Wells, Simeon Pratt, Seth Bailey, Jr.

1842—J. W. Mitchell, Seth Bailey, Jr., T. R. Dillingham.

1843-44—E. Pratt, T. Curtis, Nat'l Josselyn.

1845-46-47—T. Curtis, N. Josselyn, Simeon Pratt.

1848—Simeon Pratt, N. Josselyn, Richard Merrill.

1849—T. Curtis, A. H. Wade, S. Pratt.

1850—A. H. Wade, S. Pratt, Ammi R. Mitchell.

1851—A. R. Mitchell, N. Josselyn, Micah Stockbridge.

- 1852—A. R. Mitchell, E. A. Hyde, William Gregg.
1853—S. Pratt, N. Josselyn, Ambrose Pratt.
1854—M. Stockbridge, Charles Waite, Nathan O. True.
1855—Wm. Gregg, N. O. True, A. Pratt.
1856-57—M. Stockbridge, N. O. True, Joshua Soule.
1858—M. Stockbridge, N. Josselyn, David Grant 3d.
1859—N. Stockbridge, N. O. True, Henry C. Brewer.
1860—S. Pratt, N. Josselyn, Geo. W. Randall.
1861—S. Pratt, G. W. Randall, H. C. Brewer.
1862—N. Josselyn, T. Curtis, Daniel Brewer.
1863-4-5—M. Stockbridge, N. O. True, Edward Pratt, Jr.
1866—M. Stockbridge, N. O. True, Geo. Brewer, Jr.
1867—Cushing Mitchell, David R. Hawkes, Isaac Mann.
1868—C. Mitchell, R. Hawkes, C. H. Pettingill.
1869—M. Stockbridge, D. R. Hawkes, Isaac Mann.
1870—M. Stockbridge, E. C. Townsend, Isaac Mann.
1871—M. Stockbridge, D. R. Hawkes, John Burr.
1872—M. Stockbridge, R. B. Rogers, John Burr.
1873—M. Stockbridge, John Burr, Geo. Aldrich.
1874—John Burr, Geo. Aldrich, Thomas Ward.
1875—M. Stockbridge, Thos. Ward, Horace Rogers.
1876—John Burr, Edward S. Soule, Geo. W. Soule.
1877—John Burr, Horace Rogers, J. C. Kendall.
1878—John C. Kendall, Thos. J. Curtis, Isaac D. Byram.
1879-80—J. C. Kendall, I. D. Byram, Benj. P. Soule.
1881-82—J. C. Kendall, B. P. Soule, Sidney Rogers.
1883—Thos. J. Curtis, H. P. Dennison, Geo. H. True.
1884-85—J. C. Kendall, G. H. True, H. S. Talbot.
1886—J. C. Kendall, H. S. Talbot, Joseph D. Curtis.

- 1887—H. S. Talbot, J. D. Curtis, James H. Banks.
1888—H. S. Talbot, J. D. Curtis, H. W. Chase.
1889—Geo. H. True, J. D. Curtis, Horace Rogers.
1890—J. C. Kendall, J. D. Curtis, Chas. M. Chase.
1891—Thos. J. Curtis, A. L. Josselyn, Chas. M. Chase.
1892—J. C. Kendall, H. S. Talbot, Horace Rogers.
1893—H. S. Talbot, H. Rogers, L. E. Curtis.
1894-96—J. C. Kendall, H. S. Talbot, H. Rogers.
1897—H. M. Cushing, A. L. Josselyn, R. B. Curtis.
1898—H. L. Talbot, Chas. L. Orne, John Lunt.
1899—J. C. Kendall, S. B. Holmer, Geo. P. Coffin.
1900—J. A. Brewster, S. B. Holmer, Geo. P. Coffin.
1901—Geo. P. Coffin, S. B. Holmer, S. G. Brewer.
1902—Geo. P. Coffin, Willis Snow, S. G. Brewer.
1903—Benj. Coffin, S. B. Holmer, E. L. Porter.
1904—E. B. Mallett, E. L. Porter, John Lunt.

MILITARY MATTERS

During the Revolution this town formed a part of the town of North Yarmouth, hence her military history of that period is necessarily the history of that town. We give below a list of the men, citizens of Harraseeket at the time of the war, or men who afterwards settled in that part of the town which forms the present town of Freeport.

SOLDIERS OF THE REVOLUTION

John Maxwell, Nathaniel Josselyn, Jonathan Byram, Robert Townsend, Melzor Byram, Richard Gookins, Nathaniel Aldrich, Samuel Litchfield.

In 1798, there were three companies of militia equipped, as the law directed, and supplied with \$200 worth of ammunition. The town rendered efficient service in the war of 1812, both on land and water. A privateer, named "The Dash," was built on Harraseeket River, and manned by a picked crew of sixteen young men of Freeport. Capt. George Bacon had recently, with the assistance of one man, rescued a prize in which he was a prisoner, and been injured in an escape from recapture,—and the command devolved upon John Porter. The "Dash" was spoken by the "Champlain" when steering for Georges Banks—and was never heard from after.

Capt. Porter's brother, John Bennett and Dennis Sylvester, were lost on the vessel. Fifteen muskets, with necessary ammunition, were purchased by the town, as a precautionary measure, in 1814.

SOLDIERS OF THE WAR OF 1812

Richard Belcher, Rufus Cushing, Simeon Coffin, Lieut. Robert Dunning, James Edes, Ammi R. Mitchell, Ammi Mitchell, John Mitcheli, Joseph Mitchell, Jotham Johnson, Charles Paine, Jeremiah Plummer, Samuel Soule, William Townsend, William Ward.

CIVIL WAR

The prominent part taken by the men of this town in the War of the Rebellion is a source of just pride to its citizens of today. These men were found among the foremost in the battles which won for this country an undivided union, and for an enslaved race, freedom from the bondage of past centuries and the liberty of American citizenship.

Many were the brave fellows who fell on the field of battle, and many were the noble deeds done by the Boys in Blue who had, in these humble homes, learned to face the dangers of life, that their duties of life might be well performed.

The following is a list of the men who enlisted from this town. Most of these saw active service, and, as the list of mortalities given later will show, many of them gave their lives in their country's service.

Edward P. Andrews, William Adderton, Andrew Ander-

son, Albion Allen, Tristram Andrews, James H. Banks, Joseph Bragdon, Maciah A. Bailey, William F. Bennett, Henry C. Brewer, Anderson J. Brewer, Isaac D. Brewer, Chas. H. Brewer, John W. Coffin, James E. Cushing, Ansyl B. Coffin, Otis L. Coffin, Charles M. Chase, Eugene F. Cross, James H. Day, Emerson Dennison, George W. Dennison, George L. Donihue, Ruel N. Field, Albion Field, Enoch F. Grant, Walter S. Grant, Floris E. Gould, Joseph Greenwood, James H. Griffin, Daniel W. Grant, Thomas J. Gurney, James W. Greene, Joseph A. Grant, Marshall Grant, William Gregg, James H. Holbrook, Wellington Hill, John L. Haskell, Levi Hall, Thomas Hanson, Augustus M. Haskell, George W. Johnson, Albert A. Johnson, Cyrus Johnson, Eleazer W. Jordan, David J. Jordan, John C. Kendall, Greenleaf R. Libby, Clinton Lincoln, Peter Lane, Greenleaf R. Libby, John P. Means, Moses Merrill, Jr., Alonzo Mitchell, James E. Mitchell, William F. Merrill, Robert McFarland, Robert H. McFarland, John D. Mann, Mark M. Mitchell, William McFarland, William N. Means, Daniel M. Means, Gilman Merrill, George W. Metcalf, Ansel L. Metcalf, Parmenas Mitchell, Henry F. Merrill, Frederick Moulton, Alonzo Mutter, Lewis Nason, Hiram Nevons, Darius L. Palmer, Eben M. Patterson, Charles E. Prescott, George L. Pinkham, Joseph M. Pollister, James Henry Pike, John H. Plummer, Thomas C. Pratt, Thomas O. Pratt, Alonzo Randall, Frank S. Reed, Albert Rogers, Eli H. Rogers, Seth O. Rogers, Albert Randall, W. H. H. Roberts, Edwin Soule, Robert W. Sherman, James M. Smalley, George W. Soule, Benjamin F. Soule, Enoch C. Soule, William Stack, Joshua L. Sawyer, Charles H. Soule, George H. Staples, Josiah Talbot, George

F. Tenney, John S. Tedford, Joseph H. Townsend, Reuben Townsend, Walter S. Townsend, Granville M. Townsend, Luther True, William H. Thomas, Reuben E. True, Joseph D. Wyman, Stillman Wilson, Spencer M. Wyman, Albion Ward, Timothy S. Walker, Albert Walker, Harrison Ward, Henry Ward, Joseph O. Ward, Elias S. Wilson, Asa W. Webber, Charles B. Webber, Edward W. Woods, Isaac C. Welch.

FOREIGN ENLISTMENTS

Joel Brewer (Navy), George Chadsey (Navy), William Chadsey (Navy), John M. Dillingham (Navy), George Field, Joseph Farwell, John A. Hyde (Navy), William P. Rogers (Navy), John J. Rogers (Navy), Cushing M. Stockbridge (Navy), Seth O. Rogers, Charles Tripp.

The following is a list of the men who fell on the battlefield, or in consequence of sickness, or of wounds received in the service:

Asa B. Webber, Thos. J. Gurney, Clement T. Dennison, Anderson Brewer, Jr., Geo. B. Carver, Corp. Leander M. Wyman, Serg. James E. Cushing (killed at Cedar Creek), Lyman Besse, Joseph D. Wyman, Edward R. Woods, Chas. B. Webber, Wm. Gregg, Corp. Fred'k H. Mitchell (died of wounds at Gettysburg), Serg. Joseph W. Dillingham, Chas. E. Brewer, John M. Dillingham (Navy. Imprisoned at Andersonville), Emerson Dennison, Lieut. John Andrews, George Tinner, Wm. T. Chase, Lieut. Andrew S. Lyon, Corp. Fred'k T. Davis (Imprisoned at Andersonville), James H. Day, Wm. F. Merrill (killed at Gettysburg), Martin A. Johnson, Samuel M. Corliss, Luther True, Joseph Saw-

yer, Samuel G. Melcher, Arman Brewer, Geo. L. Pinkham, Albion Field, John Plummer, Henry Ward, Marshall Grant, Wm. Adderton, Sargent James Holbrook.—*Town Records*, 1865.

Nor was this patriotic town without representation in the War with Spain. The following young men enlisted in the American Army and served in the First Regiment: Jesse C. Dresser, Corporal; Clarence F. Foster.

INDUSTRIAL ACCOUNT

The earliest industry of the settlers in this town was fishing. The sheltered harbor, or free-port, which gave the town its name, offered unusual advantages, and the present location of South Freeport became a center for this trade. This business assumed its greatest importance from 1825 to 1830, when as many as 12,000 barrels of mackerel were packed upon its wharf in a single year.

The fisheries were again revived by Alfred Soule and Samuel Bliss, who opened a store at South Freeport, and packed largely. William K. Lewis & Bro. erected a general packing establishment at this place in 1876, and operated it for several years. This was located on the site of the present clam factory.

Soon the attention of this sea-going people was turned to shipbuilding. This was a leading industry for several decades. There were two shipyards located at South Freeport. These were operated by Enos Soule, and Soule & Bliss

and by Capt. Enoch Talbot. In 1877 the building firm was changed to Soule Bros. The yard half a mile above was established in 1853, and operated by Cushing & Means—afterwards by Briggs & Cushing. Edwin Merrill and Master Rufus Soule were early shipbuilders at Porter's Landing. Enos Soule alone built 87 vessels. In 1854, nine vessels were launched upon the Harraseeket River. The last ship, the "Wilna," of 1,483 tons, was built in 1880 by Briggs & Cushing. The "John A. Briggs," launched in 1878, was the largest wooden ship built on the Maine coast up to that time.

In 1824, when Samuel Bliss opened the old tavern, which is now standing on the south side of Postoffice Square, the village of Freeport was a lively lumbering center. The village was then surrounded by woods which for some time furnished considerable wealth to the inhabitants.

J. P. Merrill's machine shop was established in 1870, making that, perhaps, the oldest established concern in the town today.

The manufacture of clothing was carried on quite extensively from 1860 to 1875. This gave employment to many hands. Those engaged in this business were: C. C. Luce, D. P. Ring, E. T. Townsend and Isaac Parker.

There are not many natural water privileges in the town of Freeport. A Mr. Dennison had a mill located at Mast Landing near the head of tide in 1804, and afterwards a large flouring, saw, shingle, and general wood-working mill. This was burned in 1861, and the site abandoned. On the west branch was an early tide mill.

SHOE MANUFACTORY

The H. E. Davis Company was the first concern established in town for the manufacture of shoes. This was opened in 1873 by Davis Brothers, at which time the capacity of the plant was several hundred cases a year. Practically all the work was then done by hand, machinery not being generally used for the business. The original business was located about two miles out of the village, and was there operated for nine years, until it outgrew its quarters. In 1882 the business was moved to more commodious quarters on Mechanic Street. There it was operated for sixteen years at the end of which time the business was removed to the present large plant near the railroad station. This factory now turns out a yearly product of about twenty-five hundred cases of ladies' shoes.

The buildings have a floor space of 40,000 square feet. The factory is run by steam power, and lighted by electricity. The plant is thoroughly equipped with the latest and best machinery.

The business was incorporated in 1902, and the company organized, with H. E. Davis as president; J. F. Davis, treasurer; G. A. Davis, clerk; and H. E. Davis, J. F. Davis, G. A. Davis, A. H. Berry, B. F. Davis, directors.

The company gives employment to 85 hands. Their sales average from 4,000 to 5,000 pairs of ladies' shoes per week. Their trade extends to different parts of the country and is steadily increasing.

The manufacturing interests of this town were greatly

augmented in 1886 when Edmund P. Mallet, Jr., began his active industrial career of which we shall speak later. He erected the fine shoe manufacturing plant now owned and operated by A. W. Shaw & Co. When this concern was founded in 1887, the daily product was about nineteen dozen and eight pairs of men's shoes. Today the manufactory has a floor space of 47,620 square feet, gives employment to 326 hands, and disburses in wages an average of \$3000 a week.

This manufactory is run by steam power. The company maintain their own electric plant from which the buildings are lighted, it requiring nearly 800 lights for this purpose.

From one end of the factory to the other is a distance of 400 feet. The buildings are so constructed as to form the letter u, in the center of which is a large, solid trestle 90 feet high, upon which is a huge water tank for use in case of fire.

Besides doing a manufacturing business of more than ten times the original capacity of the concern, the company own over twenty acres of land which embraces other kinds of business in Freeport, including houses, stores and the saw mill.

The company have an office at 28 Lincoln street, Boston. This shoe manufactory is the largest and best equipped to be found in New England. The office at Freeport is in a brick building, separated from the factory.

Other concerns which have opened shops in town for the manufacture of shoes have been J. M. V. Jordan, who established a plant in the northern part of the town in 1874. This shop did a large business for several years.

The first of these is the fact that the present system of taxation is not only unfair but also inefficient. It is unfair because it places a heavy burden on the shoulders of the few who are able to pay it, while the many who are unable to pay it are left to their fate. It is inefficient because it does not encourage the production of wealth, but rather discourages it. The second of these is the fact that the present system of taxation is not only unfair but also inefficient. It is unfair because it places a heavy burden on the shoulders of the few who are able to pay it, while the many who are unable to pay it are left to their fate. It is inefficient because it does not encourage the production of wealth, but rather discourages it.

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L. M. Bailey, who established a shop at the village in 1877; and Harlan P. Dennison, a year later.

There were also others who have carried on this business to a small extent.

The shoe industries are now the principal manufacturing establishments in town, but several others were introduced by Mr. Mallet during the last twenty years.

The grist mill was built by him in 1886, together with the engine house which stands beside it. The grist mill is now run by J. C. Clark, who purchased the property six years ago of Edward Hyde. This is probably one of the busiest grist mills within a large area as it has the entire patronage of the surrounding section.

The saw mill, located near Shaw's shoe shop, and owned by that company, was constructed by Mr. Mallet in 1887. For a few years it was operated under the name of the Freeport Lumber and Box Co. It is now operated by E. F. Libby who employs nine men about the plant. The Product of the mill is box-boards and long and short lumber.

Other industries which were established and operated by Mr. Mallet, were the granite quarries at Wolf's Neck, granite and marble manufactories, brick yard, wood and coal yard and house construction. He erected over twenty-five of Freeport's neat and comfortable residences, and a business block located on Main street.

The quarries are located on Wolf's Neck, and produce a very superior grade of granite. Beautiful statues and monuments that were made here from blocks from this quarry are located in many of the burying grounds throughout

New England and the Central West. The quarries are not now operated, having passed through the hands of several owners. It is hoped that this industry which offers unusual advantages here, will soon be resumed. The village is now a busy manufacturing and trading center and is well situated as a commercial center.

CHURCH ACCOUNT

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

The Town of Freeport, including a tract of land called Prout's Gore and the north-easterly part of North Yarmouth, was, on the 14th of Feb'y, 1789, constituted a distinct parish, by an act of the Legislature of Massachusetts, and Dec. 21st of the same year, the First Congregational Church was organized within the parish. Those members of the First Congregational Church of North Yarmouth, who lived within the newly formed parish, together with others, made up the original membership. The Rev. Alfred Johnson was invited to become the first pastor. He was installed by council, Dec. 29, 1789, and continued to serve the church acceptably and faithfully for about sixteen years. During his ministry seventy-one were received into church fellowship. In 1805 he received a call from the church in Belfast, Me., which he felt it his duty to accept, and Sept. 11, 1805 he

was dismissed from his pastorate in Freeport.

The next minister to serve this people was the Rev. Samuel Veazie, who was installed Dec. 10, 1806. In less than two years after his settlement his health began to fail, and Feb'y 5, 1809, he passed from the church militant to the church triumphant.

Rev. Joazaniah Crosby supplied the pulpit a few months after Mr. Veazie's death, but did not see fit to accept a call to the pastorate. A call was extended to Rev. Reuben Nason, who was installed Feb'y 6, 1810.

He was succeeded by Rev. Enos Merrill, who was installed as pastor Nov. 6, 1816, and continued to serve in that relation until Jan. 6, 1830. During his pastorate, the old meeting house, said to have been built in 1774, and located on Yarmouth Street near the old burying ground, was taken down, with the intention of rebuilding on the same spot. But after considerable discussion it was wisely decided to build nearer the center of the village; and in May, 1818, the frame of a new house was raised on the foundation on which the present church building stands. When this building was almost finished, it was destroyed by fire. Though much discouraged over the loss, the parish again proceeded to build, and in Sept. of the same year the frame of a second house was raised upon the same foundation. The work was vigorously pushed forward, and on Feb'y 25, 1819, the new building was completed and publicly dedicated to the worship of God.

Rev. Mr. Merrill was succeeded by Rev. Seneca White, who supplied the pulpit in 1831. He was followed by Rev.

Cephas H. Kent, who was installed as pastor July 25, 1832, and served in that relation until Sept. 26, 1836.

At the annual business meeting in Jan., 1829, the subject of temperance was introduced and the question was asked all, who were present, whether they adopted the principle of total abstinence. The question was generally answered in the affirmative. Again in 1833, the question was taken up and the use of strong drink condemned most severely. For that age this was most advanced and radical ground to take on the temperance question.

The next minister to serve the church was Rev. Ebenezer G. Parsons. He came from Bangor Seminary to this, as his first charge, and was ordained by council, Oct. 4, 1837. The first year of his pastorate, fifty-six members were added to the church. And during his pastorate of fourteen years, one hundred and fifty were received into covenant relation. The annual report of 1840 indicates a total membership of 225, the largest reported at any one time in the history of the church. He closed his labors with this people Aug. 13, 1851.

In December of the same year, Rev. Luther Conklin became pastor. He was a most faithful and devoted minister and was greatly beloved by his people. He was dismissed Mar. 8, 1858.

He was followed by Rev. R. S. Kendall, who supplied the pulpit one year. Rev. E. S. Palmer next served the church as pastor, from June 4, 1861, until Feb'y 11, 1863; and Benjamin F. Sanborn as acting pastor from 1865 until 1870.

During the summer and fall of 1867, quite extensive repairs were made on the meeting house. The galleries along

the sides were taken down and many other changes made. After being closed for nearly eight months, it was rededicated Jan. 1, 1868.

Rev. J. J. Bulfinch was installed Oct. 18, 1870. He continued until Apr. 4, 1876, when he was dismissed by a mutual council. He was followed by Rev. George Michael who served the church two years.

Rev. P. B. Wing, of Bangor Seminary, supplied the pulpit for ten months, and was then installed pastor Jan. 28, 1880. He continued a little over seven years and was very successful.

Those who have served this church since 1887 are: Rev. Chas. W. Longren, Aug. 24, 1887 to Sept. 1, 1889; Rev. W. F. Stone, 1890-91; Rev. Edwin C. Brown, 1892-99; Rev. A. C. Furbush, 1900-3; and Silas M. Adams, who came in 1903 and is now serving.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

The origin of this church must be attributed to the Holy Spirit accompanying the preaching of the Gospel. After the settlement of the town, Baptist ministers occasionally visited the place and preached. During the year 1807 there was a religious awakening under Rev. Thomas Paul of Boston, a colored preacher. Several were converted. The first baptism took place Oct. 8th, 1807. The candidates were Sarah Dunham and Betty Wesson. Dr. Green of North Yarmouth officiated.

On Nov. 20th, 1807, a church of seventeen members was organized in the house of Nathan Wesson. The church was

born in a revival which continued for upwards of a year.

Between Oct. 8th, 1807, and Nov. 20th, 1808, forty-five were baptised. Baptist services have been held in this town since Oct. 11th, 1807.

Rev. Silas Stearns was the first pastor. On Nov. 24th, 1807, after a day of prayer, brethren Nathan Wesson and Edmund Pratt were chosen deacons.

In the latter part of 1828, during the ministry of Enoch Freeman, a marked revival occurred which spread to all parts of the town, reaching all classes of people. In the early part of the year 1839 the record says that the condition of the church was truly deplorable. Rev. John Butler accepted the hearty invitation of the church to labor with them for a few weeks. In three months there were sixty baptisms. Following this work was the pastorate of Dr. E. H. Gray.

During the year 1883, under the labors of an evangelist, and the hearty and faithful work of Pastor, A. C. Herrick, a notable revival occurred. On June 3rd, 1883, fifty obeyed their Lord in the ordinance of baptism. In the revival of this year the pastor of the Congregational Church cordially co-operated.

The first meeting-house suited to the needs of the people was erected in 1808. It was joyfully dedicated to the service of God. This was repaired or remodeled from time to time. It was occupied for eighty-eight years. In 1896 it was removed and the present house erected, which was dedicated Oct. 14th, 1897. The site of these churches is an elevated spot toward the upper end of Main Street. Through the kind-

ness and generosity of the heirs of the late Capt. Koopman an addition has been made to the old lot in the rear. The church now occupies a commodious and well built house of worship. May the blessing of God as richly rest upon the new temple as it did upon the old one. "Except the Lord build the house they labor in vain that build."—*From the Souvenir Booklet, 1901.*

LIST OF PASTORS

The following ministers have either been pastors of the church or have supplied the pulpit for a season: Silas Stearns, 1807-10; Ebenezer Pinkham, 1810-12; Daniel Mason, 1813-17; Robert Mitchell, 1817-20; Benj. Titcomb, 1820-27; Enoch Freeman, 1828-29; Ferdinand Ellis, 1829-; Isaac S. Smith, 1832-37; J. W. Sargent, 1837-39; John Butler, 1839-; E. H. Gray, 1839-44; E. W. Cressey, 1845-46; Lyman Chase, 1848-50; J. C. Morrell, 1850-51; John Hubbard, 1851-53; E. S. Fish, 1854-60; John Rounds, 1860-65; W. C. Barrows, 1866-68; W. T. Sargent, 1870-75; A. C. Herrick, 1875-84; C. M. Emery, 1885-87; J. B. Wilson, 1887-91; George Merriam, 1892-1904.

FREE BAPTIST CHURCH

The Free Will Baptist Church at Wardtown, or North Freeport, was organized June 28, 1842, under the name of the Freeport and Brunswick Church. It was organized by Elders Nathaniel Purrington, E. G. Eaton, and Ira Ridlon. The meeting house was dedicated Jan. 13, 1843, and the parish was organized the same year.

Rev. Ephraim Purrington preached here for several years. Other old-school preachers were Rev. Nathaniel Bard, Joseph Hutchinson, Almon Libby and A. B. Sherwood. Rev. John W. Lowden, a Bates College student, preached here much of the time while in college. The church was remodeled during his pastorate. Other preachers were Reverends A. S. Prescott, J. E. Prescott and Rev. Mr. Roberts. This church has been supplied by the pastors of surrounding churches much of the time. Services are now held only during the summer months. Rev. Mr. Douglass is now officiating.

SOUTH FREEPORT CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

In the year 1855, twenty persons living in the locality of South Freeport, united in a society, calling it "The Freeport South Church Society." They at once erected a house of worship, which was dedicated August 14, 1856. This structure was located nearly on the site of the present vestry. The church was regularly organized July 9, 1857, with eighteen members. Rev. John S. C. Abbott, the well-known Maine historian was the first pastor of this church. Rev. Mr. Abbott was a professor at Bowdoin College while preaching here, and the remarkable success which followed his labor in the church, well shows his power, and his devotion to his work. Under his care, the church was greatly strengthened as a result of an extensive revival. Mr. Abbott was, together with a brother, the author of many historical works which were very popular, and extensively read by the reading public of twenty-five years ago. The following is a complete list of all who have been regular pastors of this

church, with the dates of their arrival and dismissal.

Reverends John S. C. Abbott, 1857--59; Amory H. Tyler, 1859--62; Cyril Pearl, 1862--65; Horatio Hsley, Apr. 19, 1868--Apr. 18, 1876; David L. Jones, Apr. 23, 1876--Apr. 21, 1878; C. G. Burnham, Oct. 10, 1880--Oct. 6, 1885; C. G. Nichols, Oct. 28, 1886--Nov. 12, 1888; Arthur Smith, Nov. 17, 1889--Oct. 16, 1898; Geo. H. Woodward, Mar. 1, 1899--to date.

The original church was destroyed by fire in March 1884. The present modern edifice was erected during the summer following and dedicated, free from debt, in November. The first vestry, located on Main street, became outgrown, when the new one was constructed on the church lot. The present membership of the church is 80. It is the only church at South Freeport, and is in a prosperous condition.

This church became incorporated April 26, 1904, and new regulations and by-laws adopted.

UNIVERSALIST CHURCHES

A Universalist Church—the second in the state—was erected by Joseph Lufkin and Solomon Dennison, between Mast Landing and Freeport village, and dedicated by Rev. Hosea Ballou in 1811. It was occupied by Rev. Thomas Barnes, who had formerly preached here, Rev. Jabez Woodman, and Rev. Russell Streeter. This building was taken down and removed to the village and was burned in 1832. Another house was erected, which was located on Main street on the lot opposite the residence of Dr. Hyde. The building was burned in 1861, after which the organization ceased to

exist.

The Second Universalist Church was organized on the 10th of January, 1884, in the Methodist meeting-house. They at once purchased this building, paying \$1000 for the property. In 1885 the society united with the Brunswick parish. Rev. Mr. Crowsley was the first pastor under this new arrangement. In 1887, the church edifice, which had not been completed, was enlarged and finished. In Nov., 1889, Rev. C. M. Waite became pastor. Rev. Mr. Perkins, of New Gloucester, preached here for a short time after the resignation of Mr. Waite. Rev. H. S. Whitman, was the next pastor, serving up to April, 1903, since which time the society has been without a pastor.

Freeport is one of the few towns in the State of Maine where there is not located an active branch of the Methodist Episcopal Church. There was during the seventies a society of this faith which erected the meeting house now occupied by the Universalists. We believe the society was dissolved after disposition was made of the property.

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SCHOOL ITEMS

The early schools of Freeport, like those of other Maine towns, were established under the most difficult circumstances, but were nevertheless established upon a basis that has developed one of the best-working school systems in the state.

We cannot do better than to cast a glance toward the typical common school as known in Maine in the early days. Even as soon as our forefathers, almost always Puritanical extraction, had located themselves in the forests of the Pine Tree State and begun their efforts of erecting churches, they made provision for the common schools. They in common with us of today, considered education the bulwark of our institutions, the institutions for the establishment of which they had fought and bled. They knew, therefore, better than we, how much depended upon the proper guidance of the newly established government. They saw their liberties and prosperity wrapped up in the new government which Washington had said was "one today and thirteen tomorrow." Is it a strange thing that these men who so well understood the significance of these trying years, should so thoroughly grasp at the thought that in the education of the masses lay their only hope of ultimate success? No, they saw well their duty, and as pioneers prepared to meet it. A room in the little log cabin became the university of the wilderness, and, humble

as were the first efforts, mighty results came from them. From out of these rough, low-roofed structures walked men who were yet to meet the representatives of the courts of Europe, in the battlefield, in diplomacy, and in scores of other capacities from which they emerged unscathed. This system went on until it became almost a necessary thing for a man to reach the president's chair that he be able to present a career begun in the "little red schoolhouse" in the back-woods hamlet. It was not that the people loved wealth and culture less, but that they loved the more the homely virtues inspired by the healthy atmosphere of the country. As we look back today over the progress of our school system, we dwell with pride upon the record it has made. But this system, like all others, was expected to advance, and it was advanced. The town of Freeport has, in common with other towns, reared the homely structures on the hillsides and at the cross roads, hired male teachers at \$10 to \$15 a month, and female teachers at 75 cents to \$1.50 a week and this with the "board round" provision.

The first schoolhouse of which we have any record, was built on Capt. Roger Edwards' lot (No. 38) in South Freeport, in 1736. At the organization of the town, the inhabitants of each district were ordered to meet and choose a school-master. £100 were appropriated for schools in 1794. Rev. Alfred Johnson's salary was increased in 1795, and he taught a grammar school as a part of his ministerial duty.

We learn from the first printed report of the school committee, that in 1863 there were 18 school districts in town, two of which—Nos. 5 and 15—had both a primary and a

“high school;” but it is supposed the high school was a grade similar to the present-day grammar school. There were then 977 pupils in town. Two terms were held during the year in most of the districts. In the year 1874, the school-district system in town was abolished, and the schools placed under the care of a supervisor. This was one of the first towns in the state to take this advanced step in school management, which has since been adopted throughout the entire state.

The South Freeport school building was erected 36 years ago. This is a graded school, grammar and primary, and has a combined attendance of about seventy pupils. The names of the schools throughout the town are: the high school, north grammar, intermediate, and Grove street and Maple Ave. primaries, at the village; the south grammar and primary, at South Freeport; and the Burr, Central, Collins, Gore, Litchfield, Mast Landing, Pleasant Hill, Porter’s Landing, and Wolf’s Neck schools, located throughout the country section. These schools have a combined attendance of around 450. There were 608 pupils in town April 1, 1903. The schools are doing very good work and rapid advancement is being made.

The High School was established in 1873, when a special law of the State Legislature extended aid to such towns as would make special appropriations for these institutions. \$500 was raised for the purpose in 1873, when Samuel A. Holbrook laid out a public square for the town, upon which the town house was moved, and a high school building erected by Rev. John J. Bulfinch, N. O. True, and Samuel A.

Holbrook, manager. \$30,000, obtained as a surplus on the settlement of the war debt of 1861--65, and \$10,000 furnished by subscription, were appropriated to build the school house.

William A. Deering was the first principal, being assisted by Nellie Koopman. There were 94 students enrolled during the first term. The town appropriation was soon increased to \$1000 and now the amount appropriated annually by the town is \$1,500, which amount is increased by \$250 received from the state, and a smaller sum received for tuition from surrounding towns. The graduating class of 1903 numbered sixteen, mostly from the English course. The same board of instruction, which proved their efficiency last year, has been retained for the present school year, 1904--5. The board consists of Prof. I. C. Foss, principal; Grace L. Dolly and Eva L. Hersey, assistants. The usual attendance is about seventy.

PROFESSIONAL MEN

LAWYERS

Josiah W. Mitchell, a man of prominence and ability studied law with Judge Whitman, of New Gloucester, and commenced practice in Freeport, where he remained until his death in 1852.

Richard Belcher, from Winthrop, was a prominent man from 1825 to 1870.

Ezekiel W. Mitchell, son of the first lawyer, began practice in town in 1859, continuing for many years.

Harrison G. Sleeper, educated in Boston, was admitted to the bar in 1862, and practiced in Freeport following 1866.

Samuel Clark, a prominent lawyer, located here in 1859. Died in 1902. He was a man of exceptional ability.

Edwin C. Townsend, trial justice and surveyor, has been a very prominent man in town affairs during the last forty years. During that time he has served 33 years on the school board. He has surveyed most of the property in town and much of that in surrounding towns. He is a native of Freeport, being descended from one of the oldest families.

The lawyers now in practice here are Benj. Coffin, Robert E. Randall, B. S. Peacock, and Chas. G. Keene. The notaries are E. C. Townsend, Henry C. Brewer, and C. G. Keene.

PHYSICIANS

John A. Hyde, M. D., from Rehoboth, Mass., graduated at Boston Medical School, 1794, and began practice in Freeport, where he died in 1857.

Louis Nichols, M. D., a student with Dr. Hyde, commenced practice here, but afterwards removed to Kingston, Mass.

Aaron Lufkin, M. D., graduated at Bowdoin Medical School, Brunswick, Me., in 1823, and practiced medicine here until his death in 1826.

Ebenezer Wells, M. D., born in Warren, Me., 1801; graduated at Bowdoin in 1823; settled in Freeport.

Ephraim A. Hyde, M. D., son of the first doctor, born in 1814, graduated at Berkshire, Mass., and commenced practice with his father in 1841; died in 1871.

John Butler, M. D., settled in 1840, and removed to Wells, Me.

William H. True, M. D., assistant surgeon in United States army in the war of 1861, practiced here two years after, and removed to Portland.

Woodbury G. Frost, M. D., succeeded Dr. True, and removed to Bath, Me., after three years.

D. D. Spear, M. D., of North Yarmouth, educated at Bowdoin and Berkshire, Mass., 1867, came to Freeport in 1873. He was very successful.

John G. Pierce, M. D., graduated at Bowdoin in 1867; came from Canton in 1876 and located in Freeport. He remained but a few years.

O. W. Norton, graduated at the Pennsylvania Eclectic College in 1867, when he removed from South Freeport to Freeport village.

F. W. Searle, M. D., now the secretary and superintendent of the Maine Eye and Ear Infirmary, Portland, practiced for a few years in this town.

Dr. H. F. Twitchell, now a surgeon in the Maine General Hospital at Portland was also located in this town for a short time.

Dr. A. R. Smith, state prison physician, who is located in Rockland, moved from this town a few years ago.

Those now located here for the practice of medicine are, Dr. N. D. Hyde, grandson of the first physician, and son of Dr. Ephraim A. Hyde; John E. Gray, M. D., and Dr. O. H. Howard.

E. F. Bibber is the only practising dentist now in town.

ITEMS OF INTEREST

PATRONS OF HUSBANDRY

Harriseeket Grange, No. 9, as its number shows, was the ninth local organization in the state of this order which has now so completely covered the state.

This grange was organized in the northern part of the town in 1873-4. Its membership at one time reached as high as 140. The organization operated a "Grange Store" which was under the charge of Geo. Jordan, and was located in what was then a new store, at North Freeport. In 1879 the charter was surrendered, and the order dis-organized.

On March 9, 1901, Ansel Holway, of Skowhegan, re-organized the grange, under the old charter. The organization was made and the first meeting held in the Grand Army Hall. There were 19 charter members. In the following May the place of meeting was changed to the K. of P. Hall on Main street, where the meetings are now held. The first master was George Carney. The second master, John T. Griffin, was the first overseer; he was master for two years when he was appointed district state deputy for Cumberland County. The present board of officers is: Master, Richard Cox, who was overseer for two years previous to this year; overseer, E. T. Bowker; lecturer, Mrs. David Townsend; steward, Fred Brown; asst. steward, Herrick Davis; chaplain, Mrs. Sarah J. Beck; treasurer, David Townsend;

secretary, Mrs. Ralph Merrill; gate keeper, Ralph Merrill; ceres, Mrs. Richard Cox; pomona, Mrs. E. T. Bowker; flora, Mrs. Martha Peacock; lady asst. Steward, Miss May Bowker. The present membership is 160.

FREEPORT FAIR

The first annual fair and exhibition of the Freeport Park Association was held in the fall of 1895. The event of this gathering has become one of general interest and importance to the surrounding community, as well as to the citizens of this town. The annual exhibit and horse trot, held on the grounds north of the village, consists of a display of the farm products—fruit, vegetables and live stock—attractive productions of household manufacture and art, and horse racing, together with the usual attendant attractions. Premiums are given to those producing the finest or largest specimens. The Association officers for 1904 are: Pres., Harry Merrill; Vice Pres., George Miller; Sec., Benj. Coffin; Treas., John Lunt; directors: H. Merrill, S. H. Fitts, John Lunt, H. L. Coffin, G. P. Coffin, Ralph Merrill, E. F. Morton, Benj. Coffin and Geo. Miller; Marshall, H. L. Coffin.

POINTS OF INTEREST

CASCO CASTLE

This picturesque new hotel with accommodations for one hundred guests, was opened to the public in June, 1903. It is situated on a high bluff one hundred feet above sea level, just south of South Freeport village. It is only 300 feet from the water's edge, and overlooks the beautiful Casco Bay; whose waters surround it on three sides. The grounds of this hotel contain fifty acres on the seashore. A steel suspension bridge 300 feet long, and 70 feet above the water, connects the main land with the castle grounds. From the top of the stone tower, 102 feet high, a magnificent panorama of seashore and landscape spreads out in all directions. On a clear day the White Mountains are distinctly visible.

This beautiful new summer hotel is the property of the Portland and Brunswick Electric Railroad Company, but is operated by James A. Fuller. Its architecture is that of an ancient Celtic castle of the middle ages, combining beauty and grandeur in its style. It is provided with electric lights and an efficient water system. On its grounds are several enclosures where are kept buffalo, wolves or deer, while those in the immediate vicinity of the hotel are made beautiful by a noted landscape gardener.

This has become one of the most popular summer hotels in the state and is sure to produce salutary results upon the little hamlet of South Freeport.

LOCAL HAMLETS

MAST LANDING—At the head of tide on Harraseeket River was so named from being the landing where masts were delivered from the surrounding forests to the British navy. Abner Dennison settled here as early as 1656. Joseph Lufkin, from Cape Ann, Mass., built his cabin near the bridge, about 1778. Aaron Lufkin and John Griffin, fishermen, and Martin Anderson, were among the first to locate permanently at this point. Zebulon Lufkin joined the others at the close of the war.

PORTER'S LANDING—At the head of the west branch, the home of Capt. Joseph and Benjamin Porter,—formerly known as Mitchell's Landing—was the landing for Freeport, a mile and a half distant. At this place Mr. Porter, in 1793, operated salt-works for the evaporation of sea-water. A hundred yards above the old wharf, near the bridge, there was a tide mill for many years previous to 1820. A road twenty rods wide was laid out through this village, and passing Freeport village, in 1770. This is now a hamlet of about twenty-five houses, mostly built during the days of shipbuilding activity.

OLD OR NOTED LANDMARKS

The old Rogers house on Flying Point, now occupied by Mr. Bueley, is one of the oldest, if not the very oldest house now standing in town.

The house built by Mr. Winthrop, on the Lisbon Falls road, one and one-half miles from the village, now known as the Shaw house, the old Philbrook house, one mile from the

Shaw house toward Brunswick, and the Sylvester house on Sylvester Hill, are among the oldest houses in town.

The old Townsend house, the last house in Freeport on the Brunswick road, was built in 1820, by William Jordan.

The old Nye Homestead, in the village on the north side of Main street, is an old landmark.

The old Hyde homestead on Main street, was the home of Dr. John A. Hyde, and of his son, Dr. E. A. Hyde; this was probably built about 1800.

The old Codman Tavern is the most noted house in town. This house was very popular in the old days when travel was by stage coaches from Augusta to Boston, being the favorite stopping place on this part of the route. It was in this house that the commissioners signed the documents which made Maine a separate state. The commissioners were appointed by the General Court of Massachusetts, and signed the act on the thirteenth of March, 1820. The old Holbrook Tavern, opened in 1824, was another very important point during the first half of the last century.

There are many other notable houses in town, giving to the village the appearance of retired prosperity, which, together with the stately and thick-growing elms, lend to the place a peculiar colonial air shared only by the earliest towns of New England.

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Census, 1904

The population of the town of Freeport has been arranged in families where that arrangement has been possible. In these families, in addition to the resident living members, the names of the non-resident members are included. It should be borne in mind that this plan does not include the names of all former residents of this town, as the names of the non-residents appear only when one or both the parents are still living in the town. After the name of each non-resident will be found the present address, when such address has been given to us. The non-residents are indicated by the (*).

In case a daughter in a family has married, her name taken in marriage will appear after her given name in parenthesis (), preceded by a small (m).

Following the names of the population is the occupation. To designate the occupations we have used the more common abbreviations and contractions. Some of these follow: Farmer—far; carpenter—car; railroad service—R R ser; student, a member of an advanced institution of learning—stu; pupil, a member of a lower grade of schools—pl; housework—ho; laborer—lab; physician and surgeon—phy & sur; clergyman—clerg; merchant—mer; teacher—tr; blacksmith—blk; clerk—cl; book-keeper—bk kpr; lawyer—law; mechanic—mech; engineer—eng; insurance—ins; maker—mkr; worker—wkr; work—wk; shoe shop work—s s work; fisherman—fish; mariner—mar; poultry—plt; mill operative—mill op; electrician—elec; painter—ptr; carriage work—car wk; potato business—pot bus; dress maker—dr mkr; traveling salesman—sales.

This Census was taken expressly for this work during the fall of 1904, by E. M. and A. I. Campbell, Kent's Hill, Me.

FREEPORT RESIDENTS

NOTE.—The addresses of all families not expressed, is **Freeport**. Those marked **So.** is **South Freeport**; **Yar.** **Yarmouth**; **No. Yar.** **North Yarmouth**; and **Brunsk.** **Brunswick**. Those having their mail delivered by Rural Free Delivery, are marked with the Number of the route, all of which start from the Freeport Post Office, unless otherwise stated; thus, No. 1 means Freeport R. F. D. No. 1.

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Anderson, Charlotte (Randall		Laura M	stu
William N	ptr	Arthur C	pl
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Anderson, William N	ptr	Allan, Wilbur S	far
Lylia M (Parker	ho	Julia F (Chandler	ho
Oscar N	stu	Aldrich, George	far
Leslie G	stu	Allen, S M shoe op	So
Anderson, Harry A	shoe op	Eva A (Bennett	ho
Nellie G (Davis	ho	Carroll B	stu
F Adelbert	pl	Mary L	stu
Paul L		Willie E	pl
Allen, Marcia (Whitney	ho	Abdool, Shaikh	barber
Charles	pl	Angelina (Parrott	ho
Leonard	pl	Anderson, W C R E dealer	
Olivia	pl	Annie L (Morrell	ho
Allen, Charles	shoe op	Sara M	pl
Mabel (Jones	ho	Norman W	pl
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Anderson, Ella M (Boodey ho	Allen, Edmund J far	No 1
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Portland	Hattie M stu	
James F	Jenette S pl	
Allen, Dwinal P eng	Ayer, Asa G mar	No 1
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Aldrich, Emily E (Briggs ho	Edith M ho	
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Anna pl	Maude E (Brown ho	
Lura	Margaret pl	
Leslie	Charles T pl	
Adams, Silas N clerk	Lillian M	
Ellie E (Foster ho	Gladys	
Ruth stu	Allen, H M far	No 2
Mary B stu	Elnora ho	
Margaret C pl		
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Carroll pl	Brown, Charles L shoe op	
Anderson, Jas L ex hatter	*Hattie E (m Stott	
No 1	Worcester, Mass	
Alice (McDermott ho	*Ada F (m Ells Portland	
Alden, W H far	*Charles M plt man	
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Adams, John H shoe op	*Lester I conductor	
Allen, Francis W far	Worcester, Mass	
Allen, Emily U ho		
Allen, Mary T ho	Bates, Fred H seaman	
Allen, A G shoe op	Susan F (Sylvester ho	
No 1	Charles A pl	
Marcia E (Fisher ho		

Seneca L	pl	Blackstone, Mrs A M (Flanders	
J Herman	pl	Moses H	stone cutter
Bibber, David M	fish So	Archie E	farm wk
Emma F (Bibber	ho	*Fred C	shoe op
Bond, Marshall A	shoe op		Gardiner
Hannah A (Litchfield	ho	Alice M	ho
Bradbury, Olive A (Coffin	ho	*Harry R	far Pownal
*William A	eng	Brackett, Andrew R	police
Dorchester, Mass		Etta M (Bishop	ho
Leonard A	nurse	Carrie W	tr
*Clifton C	cl Portland	*Burton A	R R ser
Bertha L	stu		Bangor
Kohler C	pl	Georgia F	shoe op
Brewer, Herman E	light house	*Samuel W	R R ser Perry
Carrie E (Soule	ho	Minnie L	shoe op
Stella A	stenog & bk kpr	Banks, James H	constable
Bryant, John H	shoe op	Clara (Dillingham	ho
Della F (Chase	ho	Bearce, Byron R	shoeforeman
Bennett, Frank D	cl	Carrie A (Carr	ho
Mildred A (Huston	ho	Bailey, William H	retired
Bennett, Charles W		Melissa P (Polister	ho
	motorman	*William L	shoe op
Ella (Rogers	ho		Roxbury, Mass
Brewster, Jarvis A	hardware	Bailey, Seth A	retired
Fannie C (Adams	ho	Blackstone, Moses H	stone ctr
Bisbee, Alfred W		Cora A (Dennison	ho
	agent of rental property	Bailey, Levi M	R E dealer
Hannah U (Merrill	ho	*Bertha L (m Blackstone	
*Helen M (m Rideout	ho		Gardiner
	Needham, Mass	Statie A (Kendall	ho
Brick, Sarah J (—		Elsie K	stu
Byran, Ellen S (Osgood	ho	Julia M	pl
Gertrude S	ho	John K	pl
Frederica S	ho	Brown, Alice M (Gould	ho

Lottie A	compositor		Brown, Omar P	plt bus
Blake, Irving E	harness bus		Edith M (Davis	ho
Addie M (Cook	ho		Bertha E	
Blaisdell, Emily H (Hoyt	ho		Brown, Anna M (Stearns	ho
Bertha H	ho		Omar P	plt bus
Mary B	ho		*Herbert L	night watch
William H	far			Portland
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	Moges Island		Cora A	ho
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Fannie R (Titcomb	ho		Harriet	coat maker
*Geo E	Ins bus Gardiner		Abbie	ho
Bibber, Eugene C	fish So		Bibber, Dennis B	shoe op
Violet A (Coffin	ho		Hattie M (Tibbetts	ho
Margaret A	pl		Christena M	
Eugene C	pl		Ida M	pl
Emery O			Brewer, Ursula (Rogers	ho
Bryant, Abner M	motorman		Eva R	ho
Lizzie T (Murray	ho		Bibber, Paul C	supt shoe firm
Doris C			Gertie M (Doughty	ho
Britton, E T	shoe op No 3		John B	pl
Arletta (Blake	ho		Bennett, E B	mason No 2
Robert L			Melita B (Bradford	ho
William F			*Ernest L	con Portland
Bibber, L	shoe op No 3		Beck, Sarah J (Griffin	ho
Mabel (Russell	ho		*Winnifred M	stenog
Florence				Boston, Mass
Battles, Jos	retired No 1		Brackett, Venia M	shoe op

Buck, Earl A	butcher	Bernice E	
Hattie P (Griffin	ho	Boucheid, Joseph	mill op
Brett, George L	blk		Brunswick
Ethel F (Coffin	ho	Emma (Tetrault	ho
Edith E	pl	Exelior	pl
Bacon, Dorcas (Dennison	ho	Ada	pl
Blake, Frank	shoe op	Aaron	
Josephine E (Williams	ho	Arthur	
Bibber, Edw F	dentist	Ovilla	
Jessie B (Crockett	ho	Bennett, W L	mech No 1
John C	stu	Octavia (True	ho
Belcher, Susan (Harrington		*Wm N	mer Livermore
Anna R	ho	*Arthur L	law Lewiston
*Emma F (m Coombs	ho	*Ida O (m Small	ho
	Yarmouth		N Gloucester
Bouden, Arthur	shoe op	Bewley, Chas K	far No 1
Eva E (Sawyer	ho	Edna E (Churchill	ho
Delia	pl	Bibber, Geo C	car No 1
Bryant, A D	funeral director	Lillian L (Merriman	ho
Lydia (Thorne	ho	Harmon A	far wk
John H	shoe op	Myrtie I	stu
Grace H	ho	Ella M	pl
Abner M	motorman	Lottie J	pl
Dana W	shoe op	Idella L	pl
Edith M	ho	Brown, Chas	far No 4
Butterfield, Willard D	shoe op	Clara A (Welch	ho
Abbie E (Burnell	ho	Albert C	piper
Percy L	pl	Jessie B	ho
Nina M	pl	Maud E	ho
Willard D	pl	Archie L	far
Doris M		Brown, Albert C	piper
Bouden, Alton	shoe op	Edith (Fitts	ho
Nellie L (Tyler	ho	Brown, Edgar W	far No 1
Clara E		Alice M	ho

Hattie I	tr			Los Angeles, Cal
Florence M (Maybury	ho			*Irving H mer
Edua L	stu			Boston, Mass
Arthur H	pl			*Bertha C (m Durgin ho
Elsie E	pl			Natick, Mass
Ruby M	pl			*May S (m Estes ho
J Clifford	pl			Lynn, Mass
Edgar B				*Annie L (m Carroll ho
Bertram H				Boston, Mass
Bernice L				Everett E far wk
Margaret K				Edwin far wk
Brewer, Lizzie M	ho			Britt, Ambrose C lab
Byram, Frank H	hotel wk			Delia E (Curtis ho
Byram, Harry M	hotel wk			Bernard R shoe op
	No 1			Benjamin H pl
Brewer, Geo far	No 1			Brewer, D R team & far No 1
Hannah N (Moses	ho			Lillie F (Marrinor ho
Sumner G	far			Ralph O
Katie P	tr & ho			Sybil R
Brewer, S G far	No 1			Carlton M
Margaret T (Rogers	ho			Brewer, Lincoln far wk No 1
Luther H	pl			Eva D (Dunham ho
Annie May	pl			Brewer, J T master mar No 1
Brewer, Willis E far	No 1			Eliza J (Rodick ho
Cora A (Brewer	ho			Effie G ho
Kenneth W	pl			Daniel R team & far
Irene S				Annie L ho
Burns, Thos pl	No 1			Banks, E C far No 1
Byran, Margaret E ho	No 1			Helen A ho
Byran, Albert C far	No 1			*Leon E tr
Helen M (Brewer	ho			Bloomfield, N J
*Charles A supt of schools				Bibber, Sarah (Murray So
Pittsfield, Mass				David M fish
*George L	mer			Bartol, Sarah (Murray So

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Martha J	ho	Bailey, Chas E	far	No 3
Bennett, Charles M	blk	Lizzie M (Whitney	ho	
Martha J (Ryder	ho	*Emmie M	editor	
Charles W	motorman		Lewiston	
*Edna B (m Taylor	ho	*Eleanor A	type op	
	Falmouth		Lewiston	
Brewer, Enoch	far	No 1	*Bessie M	stu
Brewer, Annie M (Wilson	No 1	Bean, E A	clothier	
Meldon H	pl			
Richard C			C	
Brewer, Eben	retired	No 1		
Herman E	govt ser	Curtis, Paul R	retired	
Benjamin C	far	*Clement S	car	Portland
Cora A	ho	Pamelia (Hodgkins	ho	
Brewer, Benj C	far	No 1	Delia E	ho
Effie G (Brewer	ho	*Ervin H	car	Portland
Atwood W	fm wk	*David A	eng	
Raymond H	car		Yarmouthville	
Marietta L	pl	Curtis, Harriet S	shoe op	
Louisa F	pl	Coffin, Lena T (Cornish	ho	
Charles M		Willis	shoe op	
Blaisdell, Wm	far	No 4	*George E	mach
Ethel M (Corliss	ho		Malden, Mass	
Bean, Andrew	far	No 4	Andrew K	shoe op
Maria (Varney	ho	Coffin, Willis	shoe op	
Marion G	pl	Annie L (Brewer	ho	
Madolin G	pl	Chase, Quincy A		
Gladys M			Pres of mus co	
Geneva M		Eunice M (Bawl	ho	
Bowie, Danford M	far	George Q		
Alcena M (Libby	ho		Vice Pres of mus co	
Blanche M		Helen E		
Winfield M		Coffin, Otis L	far	
Grace M		Hattie A (Harrington	ho	

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*Lillian D (m Gettings		Robert L	
	Pownal	Canon, Edward	shoe op
*Wellington B	far	Ernest	pl
	Oakland, Cal	Lawrence	pl
Rose O	dr mkr	Arthur	
Violet A	milliner	Chase, Willis W	shoe op
Azalea B		Annie B (Mitchell	ho
Chase, Charles M S	car & ptr	*Harold G	shoe op
Ellen H (Melcher	ho		Gardiner
Della F	ho	Lizzie M	stu
*Quincy T	piano tuner	Florence K	pl
	Woodbury, N J	Mildred A	pl
Curtis, Louis E	mer	Chase, Lydia M (Corliss	ho
Mary E (Small	ho	Willis W	shoe op
Louise	pl	Curtis, Statira B (True	ho
Louis E Jr		Mary A	ho
Theodore S		Conant, Benjamin F	far
Cole, J F	wks in car barn	William G	far wk
Gertrude S (Byran	ho	Edgar W	stu
Stella M		Cole, E Barker	carriage mkr
Lois E		Augusta A (Hatch	ho
Chase, Edward J	retired	Arthur B	shoe op
*Edward L	piano tuner	Wilfred E	shoe op
	Yorktown, N J	Cook, Ella L (Varney	ho
Chase, Jerry A	far	*Charles M	barber
Chase, William I	retired		Rochester, N H
*Everett A	bk kpr	Addie M	ho
	Reading, Mass	*Nettie M (m Seavey	ho
*Louise M (m Pierce	ho		Brownfield
	Reading, Mass	Chamberlain, Addie M (Cook	
*Albra A	mach Rockland	Christie E	pl
Coffin, Geo P	ed plt paper	Nettie C	pl
Mary B (Blaisdell	ho	Curtis, O A	iar No 1

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Fidelia A (Ward	ho	Curtis, Fred	shoe op	No 1
*Carrie N (m Applegate		Annie M		pl
Lakewood, N J		Curtis, H C	ship car	No 1
Arthur T	shoe op	Elizabeth (Temple		ho
Coffin, Samuel K	far No 4	Curtis, Rose F (Larrabee		No 1
Elizabeth F (Winslow		Carruthers, Mary J (Mann		ho
Ulysses A	shoe op			No 1
Emma L	mill op	Charles T		tr
George W S	R R ser	Curtis, Phoebe A (Brewer		No 1
Coffin, G W S	R R ser No 4	*Sarah M (m Cobb		ho
Nettie M (Dennison	ho	Wakefield, Mass		
Helen L		Orrin A		far
Cummings, Geo H	shoe op	Nelson T		far
	No 1	Emily A		ho
Sarah B (Smith	ho	Lucy E		ho
Ralph E	pl	*Clara Belle (m Rogers		
Gerald H		Malden, Mass		
George H		Curtis, Nelson T	far	No 1
Curtis, R R	retired No 1	Lizzie E (Wakefield		ho
Alice M (Richardson	ho	Harold N		stu
Edwin A	shoe op	Nellie M		pl
*Annie W (m Coffin		Mary E		pl
Brunsk		Dorothy P		
Mattie A	ho	Coffin, Reuben F	fish	No 4
Curtis, Mary E (Randall	No 1	Anna (Winslow		ho
Curtis, Charles L		Fred W		lab
Prin boys sch	No 1	Edith E		ho
Cushing, David H	far No 1	Carey, T D S		job wk
Mary E (Nichols	ho	Yarmouth		
*Laura A	shoe op	Catherine F (Meyer		ho
West Lynn, Mass		Coffin, D B	far & fish	No 1
*Bertha M Stenog & bk kpr		Annie E (Murray		ho
West Lynn, Mass		*Edith A		mill op
Helen C	shoe op	Clinton, Mass		

Victor H	fireman	Melrose, Mass
Bessie L H	stu	*Mellie (m Brown ho
David M	pl	Portland
Sarah G	pl	Lucy ho
Hazel H		Marcia C (Temple ho
Collins, Melissa F	ho	Coffin, O D far No 4
Collins, Charlena	ho	Carrie (Collins ho
Collins, John W	retired	Harry L shoe op
Coffin, William B	barber	George P far
Florence B (Griffin	ho	Warren B far
Maxine S		Eva M tr
Donald G		Chatto, Geo W far No 1
Coffin, M K	far	Melancy A (Eaton ho
Clough, Susie	ho	*Geo E eng
Carney, Geo E	far No 1	E Boston, Mass
Laurietta (Patterson	ho	*Ralph eng Brooklyn, L I
Georgietta	stu	*Linnie B (m Anderson ho
Call, Henry H	teamster	Portland
Annie F (Manuel	ho	Chatto, F M pl No 1
Henry A	pl	Coffin, Geo W far No 2
Call, George N	teamster	Adelaide (Reed ho
Aurilla L (Bryant	ho	Cummings, F C shoe op No 2
Elna P	pl	Ella (Smith ho
Chadsey, Albert R	shoe op So	Myrtle pl
Lizzie E (Rogers	ho	Fred L pl
Grace A	pl	Henry
Coffin, Annie M (Townsend	ho	Cushing, Jas S far No 3
Fred T	pl	Alverda ho
Neil L	pl	George D far
Coombs, J	far No 2	Curit, Stephen F mason
Uphina	ho	Alice E (Walton ho
Tilla	ho	Ralph W pl
Sarah	ho	Curtis, Ellen W (Dennison ho
*Chester	bk kpr	No 1

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*George T	sales		Elsie E	pl
	Boston, Mass		Stella P	pl
*Nellie I (m Sweetser	ho		Leslie E	pl
	Yarmouth		Margaret	
*Hattie L (m Collins	ho	Cotton, Elnora (Tuttle	No 2	
	Yarmouth	*Grace E	table wk	
Bertha M	ho		Lewiston	
Curtis, M V	shoe op	No 1	*Harold L	stenog
Alice I (Dennison	ho		Moosup, Conn	
Raymond D		Cox, Richard	far	No 3
Curtis, S	ship car	No 1	Alice B (Josselyn	ho
Winnifred K	ho	Curit, Irving A L	far	So
*Woodbury S	sales		Susie (Johnson	ho
	Portland		Leona M	ho
Munroe V	shoe op		Ronello B	pl
Coffee, F	shoe op	No 2	Lewis I	pl
Winnifred (Joshlyn	ho		Myrtle M	pl
Ethel F	ho		Georgie E	
Bertha M	ho		Gertrude E	
Chase, H W	far	No 3	Curit, Alvah E	ptr
Sarah A (Hoyt	ho		Carrie M (Wilson	ho
*Louis C	hotel wk		Ernest M	pl
	Portland		Ada M	pl
*Lemont E	RE	Portland	Edith L	
Collins, Chas E	far	No 3	Neal F	
Martha P (True	ho	Coffin, W B	far	No 4
Melvin T	far		Lizzie (Macmanus	ho
Lennie C	shoe op		Ruth B	pl
Annie M	printer	Curtis, Edwin A	shoe op	
Curtis, Edgar	far	No 2	Clara (Prout	ho
Elnora A (Tuttle	ho		Ralph A	stu
*Ruth A	ho	Brunsk	Alice R	pl
William E	far	Cox, William M	elect	
George L	pl		Lillian B (Bowland	ho

Elsie B	pl	Evelina (Harmon	ho
Winfield M	pl	Dora C	ho
Curit, Stephen	mason	*Geo W	barber
Caroline (Estes	ho		Damariscotta
*Stephen F (m Curit	ho	*Edw H	sales
	Yarmouth		Boston, Mass
Eveline	ho	*Jas E	sales
Curit, Stephen F	far		Boston, Mass
Alice E (Walton	ho	Craig, Maria M	dr mkr
Ralph W	pl	Cole, Fred	shoe op No 2
Clark, Joseph C	hotel prop	Grace A (Cummings	ho
Marrietta (Whitehouse		Alice A	pl
Olon L	stu	Creech, Catherine (Means	ho
Veda L	job wk	Edith M (m Soule	ho
Ori E	stu	Craige, John L	wood bus
Cushing, Abbie (Merrill	ho	Viola K (York	ho
*Bessie	tr Portland	Charles T	eng
Chapman, Lois (Cook	ho	William R	mill op
*Frank D	blk	*Geo W	shoe op Auburn
	No Conway, N H	Lida A	shoe wk
Coffin, Herbert	shoe op	Lola M	shoe op
Minnie A (Porter	ho	Mary A	ho
Bernard P	pl	*John S	shoe op
Carleton C	pl		Lynn, Mass
Cummings, Lucinda (Dolley		Eva V	shoe op
Alice E	shoe op	Margarett A	shoe op
Grace A	ho	Phillip R	shoe op
Birdie L	ho	Coffin, Arthur B	mason So
Minnie W	shoe op	Mary A (Doyle	ho
Fred C	shoe op	Dorothy E	
George H	shoe op	Craig, William R	mill op
Harold	pl	Gertrude E (Brackett	ho
Cushing, Asenath (Skillins	ho	Harriet	stu
Cushing, James E	far	Carl H	pl

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Cox, L E	shoe op	No 2	Bertha (Groves	ho	
Ada J (Dennison	ho	Clark, Thomas R	shoe op		
Chester G	shoe op	Grace (Mitchell	ho		
*Herbert W	teamster	Cushing, Henry H	shoe op		
	Bradford, Mass	Evelyn W (Rogers	ho		
Mildred	stu	Clifford H	shoe op		
Agnes S	pl	William E	shoe op		
Coffin, Emery O	far	*Luther G	cl	Portland	
Louise A (Frazer	ho	Irving B	stu		
Iola E	ho	Margaret	pl		
Archie L	far	Cushing, Harris	shoe op		
Violet A	ho	Penelope A (True	ho		
Edwina E	ho	*Edward O	con		
Coffin, Frank H	shoe op		Mount Auburn, Mass		
Nettie V (Brown	ho	George H	shoe op		
*Leroy M	tr	Utica, N Y	*Mary A (m Hall	Orono	
*Albert H	stu	Wash, D C	Malcolm P	shoe op	
*May E (m Small	ho	Nellie F			
	Portland				
Daisy A	stu		D		
Violet V					
Craig, Charles T	eng	So	Doe, Chas E	far	No 2
Idella A (Wilson	ho		Rose (Richardson	ho	
Curtis, Reuben	car	So	Davis, S H	shoe op	No 2
Priscilla L (Fogg	ho		Mary A (Davis	ho	
Coffin, Luther	shoe op	So	Edith	ho	
Nellie (Dunham	ho		*Henry L	elec	
Chadsey, Geo	ship car	So		Lynn, Mass	
Mary A (Merryman	ho		Ralph M	shoe op	
Albert R	shoe op		Josie G	general wk	
James I	shoe op		Frank E	shoe op	
Coffin, Harry	shoe op		Clifford S	shoe op	
Chandler, Lucy (Griffin	ho		Herrick A	shoe op	

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Annie M	ho	Nellie L	ho
Gertrude	ho	Fannie A	ho
Dennison, J C	far No 2	*Lizzie M (m Noyes	ho
Lucy M (Josslyn	ho	New Gloucester	
Archie W	far	*Helen H (m Green	ho
Harold C	far	Yarmouth	
Dillingham, Sophia (Merrill		Mina K	ho
*Frederic		Dennison, Bradbury	shoe op
office cl incubator co	N Y	Kattie (Murphy	ho
Herbert	shoe op	Edna	stu
*Mabel E (m Porter	ho	Bernard	pl
Thomaston		Austin	pl
Sophia	ho	Dunham, Wm H	car So
*Helen M	tr	Sarah J (Soule	ho
42 Leach, Salem, Mass		Jennie A	ho
Dyer, S	far No 3	Dixon, Chas	plt bus So
Anna C (Holmes	ho	Lydia (Dykeman	ho
Davis, E A	far No 2	Lawrence	boat bus
Doughty, Eliza (Orr	ho	Charles A	shoe op
Mildred J	pl	Emma A	stenog
Elbert J	pl	Viola M	stu
*Francis E	pl Portland	Clara L	pl
Davis, Jos J	far No 2	David M	
Hannah E (Soule	ho	Dennison, Mary A (Merryman	
Florence A	ho	Annet M	ho
*Nellie (m Soule	Lewiston	George E	shoe op
*Chas H druggist	Bangor	Davis, Edwin	shoe op So
*Etta (m Weymouth	ho	Sadie (Goldrup	ho
Fisherville, Mass		George E	shoe op
Dunham, Robt N	far So	Davis, William	shoe op
Mary L (Fogg	ho	Susan (Melcher	ho
Edgar	meat market	Edward H	shoe op
*Herman N	tr	*Evelyn (m Rogers	ho
Atkinson, N H		Kittery	

*Grace (m Rogers		Dillingham, Susan (Dennison
Bethel, N H		*Susan A (m Davis ho
Harriet M	cl	Brunswick
Helen M	ho	Clara ho
Wilma L	pl	*Mary (m Maxim ho
George	pl	Winthrop
Donahue, Lizzie G	ho So	Margaret E dr mkr
Dunham, Geo H ret s car	So	Charles T market bus
Davis, Howard	far	Davis, Maria A (Dennison ho
Myra	pl	Davis, Emma (Griffin ho
Dennis, Charles H	car	Davis, H E
Deborah (West	ho	pres H E Davis Co. shoe firm
*Presbury cl Thomaston		Harriet E (Thomas ho
Dunning, Benjamin F mason		Vaun C bk kpr
Addie S (Reed	ho	Davis, Frank P car No 4
*Alice M	shoe op	Carrie E (Curtis ho
Lynn, Mass		Nellie G ho
*Jessie E	nurse	*Fannie L (m Taylor ho
Lynn, Mass		Waterville
Frank L	con	Fred L mill op
Mabelle A	stu	Harry F ptr apprentice
Clyde C	pl	Verna E pl
Thurlow	pl	Bessie F pl
Robert W		Davis, F L mill op No 4
Dunham, Edgar G market bus		Edith L (Skillin ho
So		Carlos H
Phenie S (Coombs	ho	Davis, Charles lab No 4
Dunning, John E	shoe op	Lucy ho
Hattie D (Tuttle	ho	Clifford teleg op
Agnes W	stu	Susie ho
Freelan A	pl	Dolliff, Harry W far
Forest E		Jennie M (Newcomb ho
Davis, John F	shoe op	Doucette, J W section foreman
Florence S (Litchfield ho		Sarah M (Hamilton ho

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George W	shoe op	Anna F	ho
Mary E	pl	Dennison, Dana B	car
Sadie E	pl	*Chester H	shoe op
Arthur W	pl	Dunham, Harriet G (Cherry	
Harriet E	pl		No 1
Joseph W Jr	pl	Dennison, B F	ex mer
Cora B		Alma (Goddard	ho
Ida F		Davis, Chas S	shoe op
Day, Enos E far	No 4	Mary D (Wood	ho
Elvira (Whittier	ho	*Nina M (m Small	ho
*Belle (m Winslow	ho		Livermore Falls
	Brockton, Mass	Emma S	milliner
*Blanche (m Stevens		Dwyer, Roscoe J	eng
	Auburn	Annie A (Libby	ho
Leland H	sales	Mona A	pl
Dewley, Chas K far	No 1	Alice A	pl
Durgin, Jas M far	No 1	Dillingham, Adelaide	ho
Sally C (Alexander	ho	Dillingham, Elizabeth M	ho
Dustin, Walter T	mech	Delano, Ella S (Stanton	ho
Augusta. (Powell	ho	Dennison, George E	shoe op
Ruth P	pl	Martha J (Bartol	ho
*Paul A car	Harpwell	Alice A	stu
*Peleg C	car	Derosier, Augustus	mer
	Oakland, Cal	Delia (O'Neil	ho
Olive J	ho	Phillip	pl
Davis, B Frank	sales	Daniels, Chas A	ptr
Martha T (Wood	ho	Mary A (Craig	ho
Bertha M	ho	Ellen K	
Elwyn L	shoe op	Idella A	
Dillingham, Herbert	shoe op	Alice L	
Augusta (Carr	ho	Sumner T	
Margaret C	pl	Dennison, Charlotte P (Ward	
Dolley, Elizabeth S (Pennell		Ada J	ho
	So	Bradbury L	shoe op

Cora A	ho	Eastman, George I	shoe op
Charles F	shoe op	Ursula (Sylvester)	ho
George A	stu	Estes, Calvin G	shoe op
Deymore, Kervin L	shoe op	Rhoda F (Ray)	ho
Annie S (Branscom)	ho	*Reuben E	shoe op
Ernest B	pl		Lewiston
Dill, Rufus N	jeweler	*Talleyrand L	shoe op
Emma C (Soule)	ho		Auburn
Grace R	pl	*Calvin E	shoe op
Milton S	pl		Lynn, Mass
Harold S		*Grace L (m Dingley)	ho
Davis, Geo A	sales		Lisbon
Harriette E (Brackett)	ho	Cora E	ho
Davis, Eva M	ho	Silas W	barber
Dillingham, Chas T	meat mer	*Mary A (m Rogers)	ho
Eva M (Loring)	ho		Auburn
Winfield P	stu	Estes, Calvin E	pl
Helen N	pl	Edwards, Mary E	ho No 2
Davis, Frank E	shoe op	Ells, Isaac H	far No 2
Sarah J (Toothaker)	ho		
Harold C			F
Frank L			
Annie M		Fogg, George A	far
		Effie A (Grant)	ho
	E	Fogg, Isaac H	retired
		Lydia J (Hick)	
Elwell, Florence E	pl	*Walter H	cl Berlin, N H
Eastman, Ella L (Varney)		*N W	Ins agt Portland
Estes, George F	mail carrier	Fogg, Edw	far No 4
Mary L (Hickle)	ho	Emily (Fogg)	ho
Edwards, Sarah J (—)		*Edw H	shoe op
Pearl E	waitress		Roxbury, Mass
Dana	pl	Arthur O	shoe op
Pauline	pl	Farrar, Geo W	far No 4

Annie N	ho	George A	far
Herbert T	far	Priscilla	ho
Catharine (Stewart	ho	*Ellis R (m Moses	ho
Fogg, Arthur	shoe op	Reading, Mass	
Sophia A (Fitts	ho	Winthrop	druggist
Fish, William W	mer	Farr, Henry	foreman in s s
Rosamond (Stanwood	ho	No 1	
Daphne M		Lettie A (Perry	ho
Stanwood S		Anna L	ho
Chauncey L		Ethel C	ho
Margaret R		Daniel E	shoe op
Foster, Addie H (House	ho	Fisher, Fred F	butch No 1
Bethel R	ho	Melvina W (Stilkey	ho
Foss, Charles H	shoe op	Charles F	spinner
Mary E (Estes	ho	Marcia E	ho
Charles S	shoe op	Herman G	shoe op
Foster, Minnie E	ho	Iva M	ho
Foss, Irving C		Fogg, Alfred H	far
prin High school		Fogg, Ada A	ho So
Anna (Felker	ho	Fogg, Clarence L	far No 4
Farrar, Henry	job wk	*Oscar D	mill op
Field, Ira M	retired So	Yarmouth	
Merbah (Andrews	ho	John E	job wk
Fogg, Thankfull (Dunham	So	Thomas D	job wk
Susan F	ho	Almint	pl
Fisher, Charles	shoe op	Chester L	pl
Mary J (Gould	ho	Fogg, Elizabeth (Todd	ho
Foss, Henry C	shoe op	Wealthy A	ho
Nellie F (Noyes	ho	Emily	ho
Alice B		*Enos	far Pownal
Samuel		Sarah E	ho
Fogg, John G	cl	*Vandelina (m Luce	ho
Fogg, Susan S (Rogers	ho	Lexington	
Abby S	ho	Farwell, George W	car & far

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*George E	far	Mary S (Griffin	ho
*Lizzie H (m Day	ho	*Clara	nurse
Parsonsfield		Salem, Mass	
*May	dr mkr	*Helen	tr
Boston, Mass		Taunton, Mass	
Martha (Spear	ho	*Fannie	tr
Fogg, Winthrop C	druggist	West Roxbury, Mass	
Letitia N (McMillan	ho	Grant, Elizabeth (Bliss	So
Neal A	stu	Bernice G	ho
Lillian W	pl	Gould, John J	market bus
May P	pl	Georgiana (Winslow	ho
Fogg, Emma D (Rodick	ho	Ernest E	shoe op
Lillian H	ho	Annie E	shoe op
Persis F	saleslady	John H	shoe op
Helen L	shoe op	Sarah M	tr
Foster, Levi G	mill op	Goldrup, J M	stone cutter
Mary E (Higgins	ho	Ella M (Cushing	ho
*Carrie M (m Chapman		Samuel S	far No 3
No Yarmouth		Gatchell, Fred P	shoe op
Frank L	mill op	Sarah A (Smith	ho
*Mildred E (m Ganges	ho	Clara E	ho
Gray		Alfonso L	shoe op
Albert B	mill op	Gould, Ernest E	shoe op
		Villa L (Waite	ho
		Mildred E	pl
		Vera M	pl
		Morris E	pl
		Raymond E	pl
		Inez A	
		Albert E	
		Fannie E	
		Grant, Edwin B	mer
		*Fred H	gen wk
		California	
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Gould, F A	car	No 4	
Margaret (Moxcey	ho		
Florence	ho		
Gamman, (Douglas	ho		
Alice F	office wk		
Minerva B	shoe op		
Mabel P	shoe op		
Griffin, John L	far		

Effie A	ho	Gould, Enoch	far	No 4
Grant, Phronie	ho No 3	Maria M (Moxcey	ho	
Goddard, Mahlon	far No 3	Lottie M	ho	
*Elwood R	florist	Grace L	ho	
	So Vassalboro	Gould, E A	far	No 2
Ethel M	ho	Griffin, Edw	far	No 2
Grant, C F	shoe op No 3	*Carrie (m Little	Brunsk	
May F	ho	Hattie	ho	
Grant, Mary (Schillings	No 3	Maude	ho	
*Ellen H (m Harrington		John	shoe op	
	Brunswick	Florence A (Davis	ho	
Addie M	ho	Griffin, Annie R	ho	No 2
Gray, John E	M D	Griffin, Emma	ho	No 2
Pauline (Snow	ho	Gallison, Oliver R	retired	So
Given, Clara E (Woodard	ho	Sophonra L (Fogg	ho	
Winfield A	cl	John W	shoe op	
Gray, Otis T	ship car	*Margaret E (m Lowe	ho	
Elizabeth (Skillings	ho		No Yarmouth	
Goud, Cyrus K	blk	Grover, Alex W	blk	No 4
Sarah A (Holt	ho	Hannah J (Smith	ho	
*Darius M	far Scarboro	Carleton R	far	
*Henry R	paper reporter	Grover, Carleton R	far	No 4
	Chicago, Ill	Annie M (Farrar	ho	
*Elias	con Aurora, Ill	Gough, Harry	iron puddler	
*Clifford E	R R wk		No 1	
	Aurora, Ill	Evelyn	shoe op	
Robert F	far	Herbert W	pl	
*Georgie A (m Groves	ho	Alfred G	pl	
	Cousins Island	Edith A	pl	
Gee, Albert S	far No 2	Ellen M (Murphy	ho	
Hattie D (Morrison	ho	Harry E (adopted		
Herman W	teamster	Gilman, Jos E	ptr	No 1
*Ella F (m Passmore	ho	Myra M (Maxwell	ho	
	Portland	Grant, M C	mach	Yarmouth

Lottie M (Gould	ho		H	
Griffin, Chas D	fish	So		
Ida L (Stevens	ho		Henderson, Carrie A (Carr	ho
Griffin, Robt	fish	So	Walton T	college stu
Grant, John W	far	So	Higgins, Pearl L	freight agt
Dorothy H (Pinkham	ho		Sarah L (Soule	ho
*Jeannette P(m Knowland			Hill, Wm H	fireman
Portsmouth, Ohio			Virginia A (Merrill	ho
*Nellie C (m McAllister	ho		Grace M	pl
Oxford			Howland, A J	
Charles H	far		foreman Shaw shoe factory	
*Sibyl N (m Chandler	ho		Gertrude C (Verrill	ho
Norway			Merton V	pl
Millbury C	mach		N Earl	pl
Florence E	stu		Raymond P	pl
Griffin, Harriet D (Brown	ho		Hunter, Robert V	shoe op
Clara L	ho		Mary (Folay	ho
Florence B	ho		Ruth	pl
Griffin, Lucy H	ho		Leo	pl
Griffin, George T	ex ptr & far		Thomas	pl
Margaret A (Rose	ho		Mildred	
Fannie L	ho		Hilton, Eliza A (Spratt	ho
Charles T	far		*Labam P	shoe op
Griffin, Charles T	far		Auburn	
Jessie B (Brown	ho		Mary M	ho
Grant, Annie B (La Folley			Abbie L	ho
Chester P	farm wk		Everett R	shoe op
Edward La	iron wkr		William E	shoe op
Ada A	pl		Hinkley, Cora J (Hall	ho
Freda L			Ronald L	pl
Gee, Herman W	wood bus		Holbrook, Wm A	car No 1
Annie M (Townsend	ho		Lydia A (Matthew	ho
			William H	shoe op
			Fred A	shoe op

Charles F	shoe op	Alice J	ho
Rose M	ho	Holmes, Hattie W	shoe op
Arthur E	shoe op	Hyde, N D	phy
Percy E	section hand	Fannie (Chase	ho
Leonard J	shoe op	Elizabeth P	librarian
Herbert L	pl	Nathan C	cl
Leander J	pl	Hyde, Susan A	ho
Albert C		Hyde, Edward C	sales
Holbrook, F A	shoe op No 1	Mary H (Sawtelle	ho
Gladys J (Rogers	ho	Howard, Harvey	phy
Holbrook, Chas F	shoe op	Alice (Parent	ho
	No 1	Gordon R	
Abbie L (Hilton	ho	Harvey J	
Huston, Albert S	mer So	Hanscome, R	far No 2
Nellie C (Campbell	ho	Annie M (Fickett	ho
Mildred A	ho	Elsie G	pl
Edith A	bk kpr	Leon E	pl
Paul M	pl	John G	
Delphina L	pl	Hodgdon, Henry	far No 3
Minot F		Addie M (Grant	ho
Higgins, F A	market bus	Nellie M	pl
	So	Harvey, Chas H	far No 4
Emma J (Staples	ho	Adelaide M (Clark	ho
*Cecil C	mill op	Leroy	pl
	Monmouth	Higgins, Samuel M	shoe op
Hill, Mary J (Gould	ho	Sophia (Blackstone	ho
Elmer B	pl	Clara H	ho
Hyde, Abel C	shoe op	Alfred B	far
Alice B (Baine	ho	Hall, Edw C	foreman in s s
Florence	pl	Hattie (Packard	ho
Haskell, Ellen	No 2	*Harry S	shoe op
Hoyt, Chas T	far No 3	W Bridgewater, Mass	
Hoyt, Geo	far No 3	*Alice (m Hall	ho
Hannaford, Emma (Chase	ho	W Bridgewater, Mass	

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Haskell, Isaac E	far	So	Sarah (Dolden	ho
Ella M (Larrabee		ho	Robert V	shoe op
Edna M		pl	Margaret J	milliner
Huston, Willis	far	So	Annie F	milliner
Hannah (Francis			Edward S	far
Charles W		pl	Patrick H	far
Walter A		pl	Mary C	milliner
Guy B		pl	Harlow, A F	shoe op No 1
Ada M		pl	Ethel C (Farr	ho
Frank H			Robert E	
Fannie M			Hudson, Charles E	far No 1
Nellie D			Celeste N (Morse	ho
Hodsdon, Wm	granite cutter		Vera C	ho
Mary (Earl		ho	Holbrook, Wm H	shoe op
Clarence E		cl		No 1
Daisy S	shoe op		Winnie M (Eastman	ho
Lawrence O			Hutchinson, Martha J (Lane	
Harding, S B	far	No 2		No 1
*Justin L	ptr	Andover	Humphrey, Wm L	far No 4
Marion		stu	Mary C (McArthur	ho
Hall, F A	treas	granite co	Huston, David A	far No 4
Florence (Wadsworth		ho	*Annie M (m Sulus	ho
Ethel W		pl		Yarmouth
Lawrence W			*Lucy L (m Sulus	ho
Huntington, Syrena (Hodges				Yarmouth
		No 3	Lydia A (Clay	ho
*Amabelle (m Fielding	ho		Hughes, Laura E (Cilley	ho
	Deering		*Herbert A	fireman
George E	far			Brunswick
*Nettie A (m Littlefield			*Georgie A (m Higgins	ho
	Portland			Brunswick
*Almeda (m Moore	ho		*Mamie G (m Flint	ho
	Westbrook			Sanford
Hunter, Michael	far		Bertha L	ho

Elmer D	shoe op	Wealthy S	pl
Elmira M	stu	Alfretta	pl
		Stanley E	
		Philip R	
I		Sadie C	
Ineson, J W	mail cont'r So	Johnson, Smith	far No 1
Henrietta (Hsley	ho	Josephine (True	ho
Ellen W	pl	E Maud	ho
Frederica			
Irwin, Mary C (McArthur	No 4	Jones, Matilda P (Andrews	
*George C	contr & bldr		No 4
	Dorchester, Mass	*Elizabeth E (m Wyman	Orono
*William T	U S ser		
	Dorchester, Mass	*Alphonzo C	mach
Frances M	pl		So Paris
Irvine, Mary E (Glidden	ho	Minnie M	ho
Edith I	ho	Elsie M	ho
		Johnson, Mary E (Estes	ho
J		Eben E	ptr
		*Eliza A (m Curit	ho
Jones, Georgie A	shoe op		Yarmouth
Johnson, Geo A	teamster	Susan J	ho
Jones, C F	shoe op	Jones, Edson E	mer So
Jones, Emery retired s car	So	Ora D (Leavitt	ho
Eunice C (Merrill	ho	Jones, Herbert B	mason So
Charles W	ex mer	Dinsilla (Brewster	ho
Herbert B	mason	Johnson, Wm	retired s capt
*Grace A (m Goodwin	ho		So
	Portland	Jordan, Alberto	shoe op
Edson E	mer	Eva W (Morier	ho
Johnson, E E		Eva B	mus tr
	ptr & paper hanger	Johnson, Clementine	
Clara A (Soule	ho		(Townsend So
Henry L	pl	Jewett, Thos C	far No 2
Stella M	pl	Phoebe (Garland	ho

Jordan, Chas B	far	No 2	Albert H J	pl
Hittie (Nichols	ho		King, Persis F (Fogg	
Jorden, M B	shoe op	No 2	Charles H	pl
Sarah E (Litchfield	ho		R Vernon	pl
*Augustus			Kincaid, G G	car No 1
foreman in s shop	Auburn		Sarah T (Lovering dr mkr	
*Wm shoe op	Chicago, Ill		*Clarence E joiner	Brunsk
			*Blanche A (m Holt	ho
			East Andover, N H	
K			Inez A	shoe op
Keene, C G	law & mgr Tr Co		Elsie L	pl
Annie C (Cuskley	ho		Knight, Juliette (Allen	No 1
Kelsey, Josephine (Dillingham			*Harlan P Prin Gram sch	
Kendall, Frances A (Carver			Somerville, Mass	
*William C			Kilby, Chas S	car No 1
U S gov employ, Wash D C			Cynthia E (Moses	ho
Nathan N	ptr		*William J	P M
Sarah S	ho		Coalinga, Cal	
Kirk, Silas	car		Emma O	tr
Sarah C (Sukeforth	ho		Doreas S	shoe op
*Chester, veterinary surg			Kilby, Archibald sales	No 1
Lewiston			Emma L (Holbrook	ho
Kendall, John C	Ins bus		Ruth V	ho
Julia M (Cushing	ho		Norman A	pl
Statie A	ho		Kelsey, Elbridge S	retired
Kittie M	ho		No 1	
Kilby, A H	stock trader		Annie L (Curtis	ho
Mary B (Tuttle	ho		Kilby, Dan'l H	shoe op So
*Mary A (m Chopin	ho		Linda (Talbot	ho
Madison			Louise T	general wk
*Maud M (m Marston	ho		Phyllis A	stu
Portland			Loris A	stu
Cornelia T	stenog		Rolfe H	pl
Arthur D	stock buyer		Kilby, Julian	far No 1

Ida M (Coffin	ho	Helen M	stu
Kelsey, John P	sales	Mabel V	pl
Carrie M (Sprague	ho	Malcolm A	
Harriet	stu	Locke, John M	blk
Joel	stu	Nellie F (Bridges	ho
Kendall, Nathan	ptr	*Phoebe M (m Dennison	
Linnie C (Marston	ho	Yarmouthville	
Lloyd	pl	Elizabeth V	stu
Kilby, Loris M	ho	Libby, Edward F	lumber bus
		Augusta E (Foster	ho
		Annie A	ho
		Willis C	mill op
L		Litchfield, A	retired
Lunt, John	druggist	Florence S	ho
Helen T (Rodick	ho	*Albert S	coffee bus
Herbert P	pl		
Lane, Pearl E (Maybury	No 1		Malden, Mass
Litchfield, J F	far No 1	Libby, Frank R	hotel prop
Emma R (Randall	ho	Lois (Cook	ho
Norman H	pl	Emma L	ho
Ethel R	pl	Libby, Fred W	far No 3
Blaine G	pl	Esta C (Grant	ho
Roy F	pl	Litchfield, Warren	stableman
Edward R	pl	Neal M	pl
Marjorie R		Ella G	pl
Libby, Frederick	shoe op	Florence V	pl
Maggie C (Ferguson	ho	Earl V	
Mabel L	pl	Lee, James	foreman in mill
Libby, Herbert A	shoe op	Elizabeth (Whittaker	ho
Clara E (Gatchell	ho	*Anson	mill op Lewiston
Catharine S	pl	*James	mill op
Leona M	pl		St Johns, N B
Libby, Rosa E (Wilcox		Joseph	far
Loring, Edward A	shoe op	George	far
Mary E (Winslow	ho	Lena	ho

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vell, Charles J	shoe op		Louise N (Tompson	ho
Annie J (Holmes	ho		Howard E	s capt
Lucy B			Nellie S	ex tr & ho
vell, Emma F (Field	ho		*Enos G	s capt
William B	far			Winthrop, Mass
Charles J	shoe op		*Jennie M (m Gardner	ho
Fred M	stu			So Portland
ice, Charles C	far		Lincoln, Edith (Irwine	ho
Clara (Gore	ho		Anna	pl
bby, Wildey (Warren	ho		Lord, Lydia A (Clay	No 4
Pearl	pl		Carrie E	ho
ncoln, Clinton			*George C	shoe op
retired seaman	So			Montello, Mass
ambert, Edw H	s capt	So		
Lula E (Porter	ho		M	
Addie L	stenog			
Mary E	pl		Moody, William D	shoe op
ibby, Albert	shoe op		Alice G (Stilkey	ho
Wildie B	stu		Earle W	pl
Hazel M	ho		Howard W	
Leon L	pl		Murray, Sarah (Murray	So
ambert, Chas T	far	No 3	*Jared F ptr	Yarmouth
Auletta (Ward	ho		Annie E	ho
Ella.C	ho		Maybury, A C (Young	No 1
Georgia A	shoe op		*Willard A	lumber bus
Alice B	ho			Fortuna, Cal
apham, Sarah A	ho	No 1	Pearl E	shoe op
apham, Sarah A	ho	No 1	*Victor L	conductor
ane, George L	car	No 1		Portsmouth, N H.
Ella H (Richardson	ho		*Lillian G (m Goldrup	
Ethel M	shoe op			Brockton, Mass
Frank R	stu		Daisy M	shoe op
Herbert R	pl		Leon C	pl
Lambert, Edward	far	No 4	Gladys F	pl

Miller, Charles T	sea capt	Mitchell, Abbie K (Osgood	
Elizabeth J (Thompson		*Abbie F (m Norton Bath	
William S	pl	Mitchell, Fred Willis	shoe op
Charles T	pl	Lizzie M (Golder	ho
Howard W		Carl G	motorman
Morse, Fred H	shoe op	Clyde F	stu
Alice B (Lambert	ho	Gladys A	stu
Raymond L		Victor M	pl
Lawrence H		Metcalf, G W	prop of rest
Merriner, Herbert	sect hand	*Ida M bk kpr	Lewiston
Rose (Holbrook	ho	*Harriet L (m Hill	ho
Mitchell, Arthur W		Augusta	
prop periodical store		Mae (Parlin	ho
Harriet J (Moses	ho	Mitchell, Frank B	hostler
Mallet, Charles B	boat bldr	Mitchell, Nellie	ho
Louisa G (Anderson	ho	Mitchell, Mary E	shoe op
Mitchell, F W	livery & exp	Means, John T	far
Flora B (Norton	ho	*George F	motorman
F Clifford	operator	Portland	
F Caroline	stu	*Herman K	fireman
Miller, George A	far	Lynn, Mass	
Ella M (Boodey	ho	Hezie G	shoe op
Munroe, Annie (McRae	ho	Henry S	far
David	shoe op	*Frank L	R R ser
Gordon	shoe op	New Gloucester	
Mady	pl	Nellie E	ho
May	pl	Minnie W	stu
Mallett, Clara H (Higgins	ho	Morton, Verde C	mer
*E Thornton	mach	Kittie M (Kendall	ho
Jacksonville, Fla		Morton, Minnie (Jones	ho
Charles B		Ernest E	far
steam launch bldr		Verde C	mer
Thomas F	ptr	McMillan, Donald B	Latin tr
Roger P M	stu	Mann, T J	far & mason No 1

Country	Capital	Population	Area	Government
Algeria	Algiers	1,200,000	238,000 sq. miles	Monarchy
Angola	Luanda	1,000,000	483,000 sq. miles	Monarchy
Argentina	Buenos Aires	2,500,000	1,780,000 sq. miles	Republic
Australia	Sydney	2,000,000	2,980,000 sq. miles	Monarchy
Austria	Vienna	2,000,000	84,000 sq. miles	Monarchy
Belgium	Brussels	2,500,000	24,000 sq. miles	Monarchy
Brazil	Rio de Janeiro	10,000,000	3,280,000 sq. miles	Republic
Canada	Ottawa	5,000,000	3,960,000 sq. miles	Monarchy
Chile	Santiago	1,000,000	296,000 sq. miles	Republic
China	Peking	400,000,000	3,700,000 sq. miles	Monarchy
Cuba	Havana	1,000,000	44,000 sq. miles	Republic
Czechoslovakia	Prague	3,000,000	71,000 sq. miles	Republic
Denmark	Copenhagen	1,000,000	4,400 sq. miles	Monarchy
Egypt	Cairo	2,000,000	700,000 sq. miles	Monarchy
France	Paris	10,000,000	213,000 sq. miles	Republic
Germany	Berlin	50,000,000	357,000 sq. miles	Republic
Greece	Athens	1,000,000	71,000 sq. miles	Monarchy
India	Calcutta	300,000,000	1,430,000 sq. miles	Monarchy
Italy	Rome	25,000,000	113,000 sq. miles	Monarchy
Japan	Tokyo	60,000,000	37,800 sq. miles	Monarchy
Madagascar	Tananarive	2,000,000	458,000 sq. miles	Monarchy
Mexico	Mexico City	5,000,000	756,000 sq. miles	Republic
Netherlands	Amsterdam	2,500,000	16,000 sq. miles	Monarchy
Norway	Oslo	1,000,000	150,000 sq. miles	Monarchy
Poland	Warsaw	10,000,000	101,000 sq. miles	Republic
Portugal	Lisbon	2,000,000	69,000 sq. miles	Monarchy
Romania	Bucharest	2,500,000	77,000 sq. miles	Monarchy
Russia	Moscow	100,000,000	4,400,000 sq. miles	Monarchy
Spain	Madrid	15,000,000	305,000 sq. miles	Monarchy
Sweden	Stockholm	2,000,000	45,000 sq. miles	Monarchy
Switzerland	Bern	2,500,000	15,000 sq. miles	Republic
Taiwan	Taipei	2,000,000	12,600 sq. miles	Republic
Tanzania	Dar es Salaam	2,000,000	362,000 sq. miles	Monarchy
Turkey	Ankara	10,000,000	780,000 sq. miles	Monarchy
U.S.A.	Washington	100,000,000	3,797,000 sq. miles	Republic
U.S.S.R.	Moscow	150,000,000	8,540,000 sq. miles	Monarchy
Yugoslavia	Belgrade	5,000,000	61,000 sq. miles	Monarchy

*Lewis L	phy	Means, Hezekiah	shoe op
Somerville, Mass		Mabel S (Soule	ho
*Bernard F	dentist	Mann, Marietta (Rodick	No 1
	Auburn	Mann, Wm H	far No 1
Eliza M	tr	Mann, Penelope H (Brewer	
Eva H	shoe op		No 1
Hannah M (Woodman	ho	Joseph	far
Horace	pl	*Elizabeth B (m Nevens	
Mitchell, James E	far	Cambridge, Mass	
Yarmouth		Thomas J	far
Fannie S (Huston	ho	Nellie A	ho
*Ellis S sales	Athol, Mass	Mann, Joseph	far No 1
*Charles W	drug	Emily A (Curtis	ho
Boston, Mass		Maybury, Vera C (Hudson	
Fred S	motorman		No 1
Merryman, Rachel E (Thorn		Eileen F	
	shoe op	Moseley, Chas C	far No 3
Delia E	shoe op	Abbie C (Cornish	ho
Alphonso C	prof	Mabel F	tr
McDermott, Catherine		Fred S C	pl
(McGinley	ho No 1	Marrs, Morris	far
Alice	ho	Cora	ho
McCormic, Ellen M (Murphy		Wallace	shoe op
	No 1	Albert	shoe op
*Agnes G (m Staie	ho	Merritt, Mary (Odgen	No 2
California		*Cornelius B	butcher
*Alice E (m Dore		Livingstone, N Y	
Farmington, N H		*Jos O	far
*Willburt F	teamster	Bloomingbird, N Y	
	Portland	*Hattie A	
*Percis M	stenog	Middletown, N Y	
	Portland	Merrill, Harry	far
McArthur, Wm	fish mer	Margaret (Davis	ho
	No 4	Albert	pl

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Merrill, Henrietta (Noyes	No 4	Nellie	ho
Ralph	far	*Chas E	mer
Harry	far	Boston, Mass	
Merrill, Sarah (Mayberry	No 3	Merrill, Ada (Wyman	ho
*Geo H	motorman	Nellie H	ho
Providence, R I		Mitchell, Elmira (Dodge	No 2
Rosa B	ho	Mallett, Sarah E (Thornton	
Morton, E F	far No 3	No 4	
Fannie W (Holmes	ho	Edmund B	retired
Mildred L	stenog	*Marion (Higgins	ho
Clifford S	pl	E Brunswick	
McLoney, David	far No 2	Alfred K	prospector
McFarland, Phepe (Knight		Munroe, Donald ret'd	sea capt
Morsey, Jos P	harness wk	Sarah E (Richards	ho
Mitchell, Rose (Randall	No 3	Mabel L	ho
Morse, Geo G	far No 3	*Donald	stone cutter
Martha J (Brown	ho	Barre, Vt	
Merrill, Ralph	far No 4	*Lucy (m Sylvester	ho
Angie (Ward	ho	No Jay	
Neal	pl	*Elbridge R	missionary
Mitchell, Sarah (Lacker	No 4	China	
*Guy	elec Portland	*Roxa E	nurse
*Alice (m Hatch	Portland	Boston, Mass	
*Edith (m Flaerty	ho	*Eva S (m Whittemore	ho
Portland		Ridlonville	
Merrill, H C	ship car So	Merrill, John	far No 2
Mary E (Richardson	ho	*Oscar	Santa Fee, N M
Willis D	pl	*Ansel	mach
McLeod, Al E	mech So	Hyde Park, Mass	
Morse, Sarah A (Haywood	So	*Eugene	mach
*Ada M (m Kershaw	ho	Wallaston, Mass	
Boston, Mass		Merrill, Sophia T (Blackstone	
*Delia (m Edwards	ho	Hannah U	ho
Stoughton, Mass		Merrill, Betsy S (True	No 2

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Laura E	ho	Maude G	pl
Mallett, E	retired No 4	Helen L	
E Fountain	mach	Merrill, Josiah P	mach
Charles B	boat builder	Emily L (Soule	ho
Thomas F	painter	Frank E	printer
Roger	stu	Katie M	bk kpr
Mosely, Martin	station agent	Mitchell, Katie M (Thing	ho
Rebecca (Dickey	ho	Mitchell, Stephen	mer
Morse, Geo L	stone cutter	Ellen E (Thomas	ho
Josephine (Prout	ho	Ethel E	stu
Fred H	shoe op		
Walter I	stone cutter	N	
Marston, Anna (Field	ho	Noyes, J M	far No 2
Linnie	ho	Grace B (Berry	ho
*Bertrand	shoe op	Linwood M	pl
Winthrop		Gilbert H	pl
*Geo W	baggage master	Earl W	pl
Portland		Nichols, Esther (Nichols	No 2
MacRae, Mary	ho No 2	Harris	ho
Merrill, Clarence E		Willard W	far
stone cutter		Nowell, George W	lab
Merrill, Lizzie C	ho	Annie D (Labby	ho
Mitchell, Lena T (Gurney	ho	John	elec
Moxley, Elizabeth	ho	Eddie	blk
McCurda, D Melzer	shoe op	*Mildred (m Webber	ho
Mary W (Winslow	ho	Portland	
Moulton, Frederick	tailor	Harry T	pl
Abbie T (Wilbur	ho	Noyes, Chas H	far So
Morse, Olin G	mer	Deborah (McCaleb	ho
Carrie E (Woodard	ho	*Henry H	clerg
Ralph W	pl	New Gloucester	
Merrill, Frank E	printer & mer	Nellie F	ho
Eva G (Soule	ho	*Chas F	shoe op
Jessie B	pl	Campello, Mass	

William A	shoe op
Nutter, Betsey (Larrabee	ho
Newcomb, Margaret M	
(Johnson	ho
Jennie M	ho
Ida M	ho
Nichols, Edson H	piper
Yarmouth	
Bertha H (Blaisdell	ho
Grace E	pl
Howard H	pl
Ellsworth R	
Noyes, Cyrus D	mach
Tenie (Lamonico	ho
Arthur C	shoe op
Herbert M	cl
Albertina W	pl
Noyes, Herbert W	blk
Annie A (Baker	ho
Anna E	ho
Eva L	
Rena B	stu
Nichols, George S	far
Owen G	shoe op
*Ruth M (m Brier	ho
Cliftondale, Mass	
*Laura	
ticket sorter & soloist	
Cliftondale, Mass	
Emma F (Hall	ho

O	
Orr, Catherine (Mann	ho
Eliza F	ho
*Harmon M	
foreman in navy yard, Bath	
Osgood, David R sho op	No 1
Clara L (Griffin	ho
Iona L	pl
Robert E	pl
Eleanor F	pl
Osgood, Edward T far	No 1
Susan L (Kelsey	ho
Osgood, Clement H car	So
Nettie (Dennison	ho
Forest C	car
Lucy M	general wk
*Bernard D	cl
Cambridge, Mass	
Oxnard, Lizzie (Rogers	No 2

P	
Porter, Ernest L express wk	
Sarah S (Kendall	ho
Vivian K	pl
Francis L	
Peacock, Bertram	law
Martha H (Soule	ho
Philip S	pl
Deane H	pl
Roland S	pl
Dorian H	pl
Russell	

Thomas C		Edgar S	farm wk
Plummer, Jeremiah	shoe op	Pettengill, A H	far No 1
*Leonard Eng	Brunsk	Helen A (Banks	ho
*Addie (m Snow	Lisbon	Alice C	stu
Porter, Laura E (Merrill	No 2	Stella A	stu
Irving S	far	Pritham, Charles	far
Proctor, Edward E	retired	Eleanor (Robinson	ho
Abbie L (Putman	ho	*Harry C	chemist
Henry E	general wk		Erie, Penn
Palmer, Ann H	ho	*Fred J	phy Portland
Powers, Allen E	R R wk	Pettengill, Roscoe I	far
Bertha M (Sylvester	ho	Lizzie A (True	ho
Gilbert H	pl	Irving T	accountant
Harry I	pl	Anna A	shoe op
John G		Proctor, Charles R	shoe op
Porter, Howard H	mining	Nellie S (Davis	ho
Emma L (Libby	ho	Stella E	shoe op
Beatrice E	pl	Leon B	shoe op
Patterson, Levi T	shoe op	Louis D	shoe op
Nettie (Shorey	ho	Lina E	pl
Pratt, Chas W	Ins agt	Patterson, Mary E	tailoress
May (McPerson	ho		No 1
Howard W	pl	Patterson, Eben	far No 1
Bernard W	pl	Lydia (Litchfield	ho
Pinkham, Ernest	ins bus	Warren H	cl in P O
Bertha M (Dillingham		Levi T	shoe op
Margaret	ho	Parker, Clara A (Varnam	ho
Patterson, Warren	asst P M	Walter J	eng
Blanche (Bailey	ho	Annie T	shoe op
Pritham, Sherley S	far No 1	Fred M	shoe op
Alice J (Stiles	ho	Pettengill, Daniel L	far
*Fannie E (m Knights	ho	Gertrude C (Soule	ho
	Gray	Thora L	shoe op
Etta E	tailoress	Jason H	stu

Martha P	pl	Everett N	general wk
Pettengill, Charles H	far	Laura B	pl
Phebe A (Staples	ho	Clara L	pl
Wallace M	far	Porter, Geo	far No 4
Roscoe I	far	Nellie (Prescott	ho
Daniel L	far	*Joe	express wk Yar
George B	far	Lula	ho
Alfred H	far	George	far
*Charles A	far	Porter, E S	mill op No 4
Parkersburg, Oregon		Nellie H (Weston	ho
*Sherley S commission mer		Pierce, F A	mach No 2
62 Commercial, Boston, Mass		Ida E (Plummer	ho
Pratt, Charles L	retired	*Jos F	shoe op
Fred	mason		Lynn, Mass
Martha (Dennison	ho	Prout, H R	far No 3
Tim Supt of water works		Nellie F (Hanscome	
*Alice (m Thompson	ho	Lizzie M	pl
Portland		Hattie E	pl
*Catherine Haverhill, Mass		Merl E	pl
*Nellie (m Dennison	ho	George E	pl
Portland		Gertrude F	pl
David	shoe op	Eva M	
Pratt, Tim Supt water works		Porter, J A	far No 2
Hattie M (Sampson	ho	*Howard	miner Alaska
Ruth		Elmer L	car
Naomi		*Freeman B	miner Alaska
Eunice		Plummer, Millen	optician So
Parker, Walter J	eng	Maggie L (Townsend	
Helen A (Russell	ho	Mellen G	optician
Pratt, Fred	mason No 2	Phyllis R	stu
Matilda (Coombs	ho	Morris T	pl
Osborne C	mason	Raymond H	pl
Percy C	mason	Louis T	
*Ethel M	ho Wilton	Horace M	

Pennell, Augustus	far	No 2	R	
Abby S (Fogg)		ho		
Preston	shoe op		Randall, Alamander	far
Luther M		stu	Mary E (Todd)	ho
Payson, Chas E	far	No 4	Ernest L	shoe op
Wealthy A (Fogg)		ho	Morris B	shoe op
*Merton	eng	Yar	Maude E	shoe op
Perry, Louisa D (Verrill)		No 1	Albert M	motorman
Lettie A		ho	James W	stu
Partridge, E A	far	No 1	Lucy E	pl
Partridge, Herbert L	fish		Row, Horace	shoe op
		No 1	Elizabeth (Frost)	ho
Maud E (Barnes)		ho	Beatrice	
Palmer, Walter D	fish	So	Robinson, Percie W	ho
Patterson, Joel B	far		Rogers, Cora	ho No 2
Harriet A (Wilson)		ho	Royal, Geo	far No 4
*Charles W		U S A	Martha J (Todd)	ho
		Fort Bliss, Texas	Annie J	ho
*Blanche (m Lang)		ho	Fred M	mill op
		Lisbon Falls	Royal, Martha (Latham)	ho
Hattie B	shoe op		Fred G	shoe op
Julia E	shoe op		Etta M	ho
Edmund M	lab		Albert P	mer
Bessie H	shoe op		Rogers, William H	car
Grace M		pl	Mary (Rogers)	ho
Maurice A		pl	Ella C	ho
Mabelle L		pl	Hattie	office wk
Pratt, E L	far & blk	No 1	Rogers, Ernest L	shoe op
Florentine M (Collins)		ho	Sarah A (Richardson)	ho
			Caroline E	
			Eleanor	
			Rogers, James	far No 3
			Addie (Herrick)	ho
			Reed, Granville	shoe op

Rogers, Susan (Townsend	ho	Alice C	waitress
	No 1	Daniel E	pl
Rogers, Ruel	far No 1	Randall, Rebecca (Sylvester	No 1
Emily A (Mann	ho		
Frank W	shoe op	Mary E	ho
*Mabel E (m Wilson	ho	*Daniel F	barber
	Brunswick		Peabody, Mass
Rogers, Horace	far & car No 1	Charles E	far
Mary J (Mann	ho	James H	far
*Lillian H (m Wilson	ho	Emma R	ho
	Brunswick	Randall, Emma	ho No 1
Helen C	ho	Reed, Herbert M	shoe op
Rogers, Eunice C	ho	Sadie A (Merrill	ho
Rogers, Eli H	ret'd mech No 1	Ringrose, Marcia P (Josselyn	No 1
Ringrose, T R	shoe op No 1		
Isa M (Fisher	ho	Ringrose, H M	shoe op No 1
Ruth G		Louise E (Sawyer	ho
Randall, W S	clerg No 1	Arlene E	
Katie P (Brewer	tr & ho	Ringrose, Wm C	car & butch
Winifred G	pl		No 1
Rogers, Frank W	far No 1	Sarah C (Lane	ho
Lizetta M (Wilson	ho	Etta M	ho
Weldon R	pl	Harry M	shoe op
Ring, John H	cl & far No 1	Thomas R	shoe op
Olive J (Durgin	ho	Guy L	pl
*Charles D	cl	William D	pl
	Somerville, Mass	Ringrose, J T	far No 1
Sara R	ho	Rogers, Mary L (Stockbridge	No 4
Laura S	ho		
Hallie M	ho	Rodick, James	far No 1
Herbert F	pl	Lucy J (Cushing	ho
Viola	pl	*Harris T	eng Brunswick
Randall, Charles E	far No 1	Burleigh C	stu
Laura E (Small	ho	Record, Lucy A (Cushman	

*Arvilla E (m Estes	ho	*Horatio D	eng
Salem, Mass		City of Mexico, Mexico	
*Lizzie F (m Grover	ho	Grace M	bk kpr
Chelsea, Mass		Roundy, Edw	station agent
*Annie B (m Putman	ho	Addie B (Reed	ho
Waterville		Reed, Charles	
*Charles C	policeman		baggage master
Portland		Lizzie (Remick	ho
Randall, J H	shoe op No 1	Addie B	ho
Fannie L (Griffin	ho	*Earle C ticket agt & oper	
*Harry P	teamster	Farmington, N H	
Dover, N H		Ray, Edgar E	shoe op
Ray C	shoe op	Vesta M (Sprague	ho
Georgie H	pl	Erwin M	pl
Royal, Franklin T	shoe op	Helen E	pl
Evelyn (Fowler	ho	Hanson L	
Ruth F	pl	Lawrence J	
Harold O	pl	Randall, Annie S (Townsend	
Burton G		*Carrie L (m Cushing	
Gordon B		Roxbury, Mass	
Royal, William F	shoe op	*Rufus S	military prof
Celia S (Gould	ho	Ogonz, Penn	
Everett P	wk in bank	Robert E	law
Walter L	shoe op	Thomas C	tr
Ethel M	pl	John B	s shop foreman
Albert L		Neal D	cl
Rideout, Lewis A	shoe op	Russell L	shoe op
Frederica S (Byran	ho	Helen K	stu
Rogers, George T	shoe op	Rice, John A	shoe op
Mabel (Sawyer	ho	Emeline S (Larrabee	ho
Harold D	pl	*Wallace C	cl Lewiston
Gladys L	pl	*Lizzie A	compositor
Marion H	pl	Portland	
Rogers, Delia A (Dennison	ho		

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		Emma C	ho
Sargent, Emma	tr	Small, Clarence B	shoe op
Sargent, Alice	ho	Bertha M (Davis	ho
*Sargent, Wm		Soule, Melvin O	shoe op
Prin Hebron Academy		Minetta (Potter	ho
*Sargent, Anna (Wight	ho	Frank H	pl
Seattle, Wash		Soule, Clarence A	shoe op
*Sargent, Elizabeth (Moore		Florence E (Adams	ho
No Wakefield, Mass		*Warren S barber	Brunsk
*Sargent, Frances (Scribner		Ernest L	shoe op
Topsham		Raymond L	far
Stickney, Edwin J	elec	Studley, W F	dry goods
Mamie E (Wright	ho	Emma J (Walker	ho
William E	pl	*Edward F	dry goods bus
Irving E	pl	42 Brooklyn Ave	
Stinchfield, George W	shoe op	Brooklyn, N Y	
Adella P	ho	Soule, Eugene L	shoe op
*Edwin A	shoe op	James T	shoe op
E Whitman, Mass		*Leroy K	shoe op
Carrie E	ho	E Whitman, Mass	
*Grace M	shoe op	Cora J (Hall	ho
Whitman, Mass		Strout, Fred W	shoe op
Charlotte A (Woodman		Martha D (Harmon	ho
Ethel I	pl	Helen E	stu
Arthur W	pl	Frank C	pl
Lottie M	pl	Stowell, John	eng
Bessie O		Emma M (Pearson	ho
Scribner, Mary A (Flye		Mildred P	pl
*Ida M (m Matherson	ho	Ellwood H	pl
Winchedon, Mass		J Arthur	pl
*Fred W	fireman	Raymond W	pl
Portland		Swanson, Hannah (Lawson	
Soule, Abbie K (Osgood	ho	Calbrina	shoe op
		Garda	shoe op

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Olive	pl	Soule, Raymond L	far	No 1
Harry	pl	Anna L (Farr		ho
Small, Walter M	mail carrier	Leon L		
Carrie E (Lord	ho	Stanwood, Geo R	far	No 1
Ralph V	car	Sara J (West		ho
Lida M	shoe op	Rosamond M		ho
Charlotte S	stu	E Belle		tr
James H	pl	Llewellyn G		sales
Lillian M	pl	Sweetser, Ellen M (Humphrey		
Snow, William F	shoe op			No 4
Staples, Anna M	ho	Stockbridge, Ira C	piano deal	
Stilkey, Charles H	shoe op	Stockbridge, Anna L	mus tr	
Sowdon, Emma F (Hall	ho			No 4
Pearl	pl	Small, James N	far	No 1
Sanford, Lemuel G	conductor	Mary J (Curtis		ho
Bertha L (Hughes	ho	Walter M		U S ser
Soule, Isaac S	s car	*Henry E		car
Ernest B	shoe op		Hampton, Va	
Soule, Ernest B	shoe op	*Frank L		mech eng
Grace H (Bryant	ho		Hampton, Va	
Bessie L	pl	Laura E		ho
Soule, Edmund P	cobbler	Mary E		ho
Mary D (Pratt	ho	Stilkey, B F	job wk	No 1
Soule, Charles W	mach	Grace M		ho
Margaret A (Chase	ho	Alice		ho
Carrie E	ho	Charles D		pl
*Margaret F (m Roberts		Stuart, H L	far	No 4
Turner		Steinmann, Catharine F		
Helen C	millinery wk	(Meyers	ho	Yarmouth
Soule, Anna F (Dolley	ho	Burgetta C		ho
Roderique F	pl	Stilkey, G W		
Snow, Frank	stone wkr	carriage & sign ptr		No 1
William F	shoe op	Della (Williams		ho
Scoley, Emma L	ho	Frank W		shoe op
	No 1			

Albert T	pl			Pownal
Edith M	pl			*Addie V (m Wilbur ho
Stilkey, F W	shoe op	No 1		Brockton, Mass
Hattie B (Fogg	ho			*Frank W clerk Colorado
Stilkey, J G				*Arthur M shoe op
carriage & sign ptr	No 1			Pownal
Alice G	ho			*Henry A R E deal
Charles H	shoe op			Boston, Mass
Clara E (Allen	ho		Soule, Benjamin F	car
Benjamin L	ptr		Abbie A (Flagg	ho
Mary E	stu		Leta E	stenog
Helen M			Clyde F	shoe op
Soule, Ella	ho	So	Soule, Eliza W (Waite	So
Sawyer, Belle	shoe op		Frances E	ho
Soule, W H	fire ins & coal bus		Sidney S	far
	So		Norman	retired
Ellen B (Soule	ho		Soule, Geo W	ret'd R R con So
*Grace E (m Warren	ho		Susan B (Brewer	ho
	Auburn		Stella L	ho
Beth H	ho		Clara F	ho
Lawrence P	pl		George C	stu
Steavens, Mary (Miller	No 2		Soule, Emily	shoe op
James W	far		Soule, A	shoe op No 2
*Emma A (Anapp	ho		Lucy A (Davis	ho
	Newburyport, Mass		*Addie (m Harris	
*Chas H	nurse			Danville, Vt
	San Francisco, Cal		Eugene L	shoe op
*Leonard I	teamster		*Ivan M cl	Woodfords
	Newburyport, Mass		Katie	ho
Dorance A	shoe op		Soule, L	shoe op No 2
Saddler, Benj	far	No 2	Delia (Soule	ho
Susan M (Potter	ho		Abbie E	ho
Marcus L	s car		Norman S	shoe op
*Georgie E (m Fickett			Mabel M	ho

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Jennie D	shoe op	*Frank A	far
Bertha E	ho	Stockbridge, Mass	
Emily L	ho	Mary B	stu
Martha A L		Robert L	stu
Alice E		Sylvester, Chas J	far No 3
Soule, Mahala P (Soule	No 2	Lydia (Philbrook	
Clarence	far	*Sadie A	tr
Lewis	shoe op	Boothbay Harbor	
Soule, F G	far No 2	Louis Y	car
Ella C (Lambert		Annie M	shoe op
Stimpson, Jos	far No 3	Small, Jason A	shoe op
Lydia H (Davis	ho	Ella M (Merrill	ho
Emma W	ho	*Gertrude (m Hicks	ho
*Archie E	far Brunsk	Auburn	
Soule, Charles	far	Clarence B	shoe op
Clement P	shoe op	Edwin R	mer
Edith M	ho	Glendon I	shoe op
Morris A	far	Elizabeth E	pl
Walter W	pl	Soule, William H	shoe op
Soule, Andrew J	shoe op	Soule, Mary T	ho
Mary E (Clerk	ho	Soule, Norman P	ret'd So
Eva G	ho	Clara O (Dennison	ho
*Blanche I (m Partridge		Martha	ho
Mechanic Falls		Frank S	pl
Soule, Grace L (Soule	ho	Philip K	pl
Leland S	stu	Clayton H	pl
Arthur B	pl	Arthur O	pl
Shedd, Alden E	far	Soule, Susan F (Soule	ho
Katie M (Soule	ho	Guy H	lighthouse kpr
Helen		Small, George L	mer
Stevens, Jas W	far No 3	Harriet M (Butman	ho
*Ray W	cl Boston, Mass	Lucy A	
*Ernest R	elec	Bertha M	
Gloucester, Mass		Soule, Julius S	retired

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Edith M (Creech	ho	Cora B	ho
Sarah E	stu	Ursula L	ho
Albert C	stu	Bertha M	ho
Helen	stu	Helen O	shoe op
Shaw, Arthur W	shoe manf	*Edna M (m Whitney	ho
Harriet F (Linnell	ho		Auburn
Mabel C	stenog	Soule, L S	far No 4
Carrie C	stu	Helen (Thorn	ho
Ada H	stu	*Theresa T	tr Texas
Mildred L	stu	Marion	bk kpr
Straw, Emma L (Libby	ho	Malcolm M	far
Howard M	musician	Margery	ho
Soule, Bernard S	R R con	Small, Edwin R	cl
Clara G (Eastman	ho	Margaret D (Pinkham	ho
Mildred G		Soule, Fred S	tailor
Sawyer, Nathaniel	shoe op	Dora (Cushing	ho
Lucetta D (Tyler	ho	Della	tr
Eva E	ho	Stockbridge, Georgia S (Soule	
Soule, Ella L (True	ho	*Wm D	bk kpr
Bernard S	conductor		Boston, Mass
*Robert E	phy N Y City	Mildred B	cl
*Brenda L (m Clark	ho	Rachel S	tr
	Bryant's Pond	Rupert M	shoe op
Strout, Almon H	R R wk	Charles A	shoe op
*Winnie	ho Cumberland	Helen R	stu
*Ernest	mill op Falmouth	Soule, Mahala (Soule	tr
*Mary	pl Cumberland	Straham, Agnes	ho No 3
Snow, Willis	jeweler	Soule, Sarah G (Merrill	mer
Etta M (Royal	ho	Grace	stu
Sylvester, Jos H	shoe op	Eldena	pl
Mary E (Gay	ho	Marguerite	pl
*Florence (m Morrison	ho		
	Auburn		
*Sabie E(m Miller	Durham		

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				Tuttle, Louis H		blk	
				Mabel L (Munroe		ho	
Talbot, H S	far	No 4		Howard L		shoe op	
Elsie M (Jones		ho		Elizabeth M		stu	
Arthur B		stu		Rufus C		pl	
Louisa M		stu		Townsend, David J		mer	
Ellen O		pl		Ella E (Field		ho	
Talbot, Zenas	far	No 4		Earle C		shoe op	
Hannah S (Chase		ho		Roy L		shoe op	
Taylor, Levina (Follette	No 4			True, Harriett	ho	No 2	
*Absalom	nurse			True, Asaph	far	No 2	
	Walpole, Mass			Turner, L	mar	No 2	
Elizabeth J		ho		Talbot, Harriet (Pratt		ho	
*Charles E	nurse			Edgar		general wk	
	Boston, Mass			Townsend, W M	retired	So	
Julia F		ho		Maggie L		ho	
Trefethern, J D	fish	So		Talbot, Ellen (Whitmore		So	
Torrey, Abbie S (Staples		So		Herbert S		far	
Thomas, William H		ptr		*Mary A (m Tenney		ho	
Talbot, Edgar	general wk	So			Brookline, Mass		
Hattie C		ho		Todd, A	R R wk	No 4	
Tedford, Jas A	sail mkr	So		Annie (Royal		ho	
Annie H (Osgood		ho		Edna			
Edith M		stenog		Toothaker, Alfred	motorman		
Turner, J	gardener	So		Nellie H (Merrill		ho	
Emma L (Pearson		ho		Nellie H		pl	
Arthur G				Mildred A		pl	
Madeline				Alfred L		pl	
True, Clara I		ho		John G			
Thomas, F Jerome	drug			Guy V			
Clara S (Thompson		ho		Townsend, Rose (Randall	No 3		
Sylvia M				Archilla		tr	
Eliza E				Todd, C F		mill op	
Tapley, Rose		ho			Yarmouthville		

*William	mill op	Yar	Margaret O (Oakes	ho
Frank		far	Clara S	ho
Charlie A		pl	Walter A	express wk
Todd, F	far	Yarmouthville	Charles	shoe op
Mary M (Hanson		ho	*Fred E	shoe op
Elsie M			Webster, Mass	
Ernest F			Charles E	stu
John H			Tufts, Phebe J (Winslow	ho
Tuttle, Charles	barber		Harry E	stu
Harriett (Anderson		ho	Thompson, C C	retired
Raymond A		stu	Alfred H	bk kpr
Townsend, Edw	civil eng		Thompson, Alfred H	bk kpr
Evie C	dr mkr		Ida E (Hill	ho
Fred M	express bus		Townsend, Mary J (Griffin	ho
Annie M		ho	Marion N	ho
Townsend, Benj	far	No 1	True, F G	far & milk No 1
Caroline D (Hunt			Nellie F (Robinson	ho
True, A C	shoe op	No 2	Eleanor M	pl
Mary E (Shailer		ho	Alice R	pl
Lloyd M			Nathan F	pl
True, Geo H	far	No 2	Turner, Abbie L	ho So
Laura E (Merrill		ho	Townsend, Charles H	
Albert C	shoe op		teamster	
William F	shoe op		Sarah E (Fogg	ho
True, William F	shoe op		*Fred J	shoe op
Leroy H			*Gertrude E (m Proctor	
Arthur W			West Derry, Mass	
Tuttle, J Alvah	tr	No 3	William I	lab
Mary E (Sprague		ho	H Leroy	pl
Earl B		pl	Jessie M	pl
Neal		pl	Lester P	pl
Titcomb, Mary E (Curtis		No 1	Thomas, Everett	shoe op
William W		cl	No 1	
Thompson, J H	far	No 3	Carrie (Josslyn	ho

Florence	pl	Charles A	
Townsend, E C		John F	
civil eng & Notary		Vannah, Geo W	shoe foreman
Evelyn C	ho	Emma P (Winslow	ho
Fred M		Mildred E	stu
agt Merchant's Express		Earle W	pl
Annie M	ho	Edward A	pl
Carrie L	stu	Varney, Joseph	blk
		Eunice A (Brewer	ho
		*Hattie E (m Lockery	ho
		Saco	
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Varney, John H	fireman	E Linwood	eng
Mabel E (Addison	ho	John H	fireman
Vannah, Almore K	shoe op	Maria C	ho
Angie T (Winslow	ho	Fred L	shoe op
Vining; Sarah J (Richards	ho		
*Eugene C	tr		
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Ira R	mach	Wiggin, C C	Co com
Verrill, Bernice G (Grant	So	Mary A (Curtis	ho
Seward W	pl	Winslow, Geo H	exp teamster
Varney, George L	shoe op	Addie C (Dennison	ho
Mary H (Noyes	ho	Flora H	pl
Varney, Lydia A (Stimpson		Addie I	pl
George	shoe op	Ada E	pl
Varney, Ernest	elect eng	George W	
Iola E (Coffin	ho	Susie L	
Linwood I	stu	Woodman, Albion F	
Nellie H	pl	lumber dealer	
Joseph E	pl	Lucy E (Curtis	ho
Cyril B	pl	*Clarence A	nurse
Eunice L	pl	City Hospital, Boston, Mass	
Gerald E	pl	Alfred H	pl
Iola C	pl	Wood, Olive J Rollins	ho

Alice M	stu	Idella A	ho
Douglas M		Melville L	car
Wilson, L Leona	ho	Leona L	ho
Waite, Arthur F	shoe op	Edwin G	far
Lillian H (Fogg)	ho	Elmer G	job wk
A Clayton	pl	Wayland, Valentine	mach
Wilson, Henry		Alice (Smith)	ho
shoe op & elec road		*Frederick	cashier
Nellie A (Snow)	ho	17 Humphrey Squ	
Nellie S	pl	Dorchester, Mass	
Walsh, Henry	shoe op	Williams, Joseph A	far
Nellie (Brett)	ho	Bessie E (Bradbury)	ho
Harold	pl	Wilbur, Thos A	far No 1
Mayland		*Charles E	cl
Wood, Leander F	ret'd far	Ward, Louis W	far No 1
Mattie T	ho	Jennie F (Peacock)	ho
Mary D	ho	Stella M	pl
Winslow, Lewell F	lab	Leroy F	pl
Laura B (Allen)	ho	Mildred E	
Frederick A	pl	Ward, Cynthia J (Varney)	No 1
Jennie L	pl	*Frank E	far & car
Charles	pl		Canton, Mass
Ralph D	pl	*Lenora E	ho
Emily L			White Rock
Robert		Howard M	shoe op
Weston, A B	ice bus & team	Louis W	far
Evelyn K (Melcher)	ho	Warren, Mellan P	farm wk
Homer C	stu		No 1
Leon A	pl	Welch, Bartholomew F	
Mary E			R R ser
Wilson, Nancy E (Poore)	So	Webster, Arthur W	far No 1
*Grace E (m Cotton	ho	Ruth V (Kilby)	ho
Pownal		Welch, Elmer	mer
Harry E		Etta (Ringrose)	ho

Alice M	pl	Ward, Harrison	far	No 3
Harold		Ruby		stu
Warren, Eliza (Curtis	No 1	Delia (Brown		ho
George E	farm wk	Wilbur, Wendell W	R R	ser
Ward, Howard M	shoe op	Eudora (Dennison		ho
	No 1	Willis C		
Flora M (Allen	ho	George R		
Chester L	pl	Winslow, Edwin A		car
Alice M	pl	Winslow, Isannah	ho	No 4
Ward, Mary J	ho	Walker, Herbert	far	No 4
Woodman, Emma L (Coffin		Florence (Gould		ho
	No 4	Wyman, Charles		car
Charles C	pl	Winslow, Frank S	U S	ser
Mabel E		Alice K (Dillingham		ho
Gladys B		Arthur F		
Ward, Isaac H	far	Ware, D W	car & far	No 2
Mary (Jordan	ho	Carrie V (Blodgett		ho
*Addie M(m Hall	Kittery	White, Moses		far
Henry B	far	Mary E (Bragdon		ho
*Nellie F (m McLean	ho	Ward, Lou J (Capman		No 3
	Bangor	Laura		ho
*Carrie I (m Sharp	ho	Herbert S		far
	Lynn, Mass	Wade, Lydia K		ho
*Hattie E	bk kpr	Ward, Emma E (Ward		ho
Edward G	shoe op	Fred E		cl
Whittaker, Eunice (White	ho	Ward, Fred		cl
	No 3	Wildey (Warren		ho
*Adelaide L (m Morgan		Webster, Lydia (Phenix		ho
	Newbury, Mass	Nellie A		ho
*John	car	*George E	R R	wk
	Haverhill, Mass		Nashua, N H	
*Joseph C	mill op	*Frank A		conductor
	Rumford		Reading, Mass	
Elizabeth C	ho	Winslow, Franklin		team

*Jennie (m Dickie	ho	Harriet	ho
Lynn, Mass		Mary E	ho
*Forest far	Scarboro	Winslow, A P	shoe op
Stella C (Gould	ho	Nellie (Emmons	ho
Perley E	pl	Wilbur, Ellen (Tarbox	ho
Woodward, George H	clerg	Addie	ho
	So	*Jennie (m Day	ho
Jennie (Pingree	ho	Hopkinton, Mass	
Winslow, Appleton	ship car	Wilbur W	R R wk
Marian (Allen	ho	*Frank	moulder
*Margaret E (m Estes	ho		Biddeford
Welchville		*Melvin	moulder
Georgianna	ho		Biddeford
Franklin M	teaming	Elizabeth C	ho
*Josephine M (m Towne		*Kittie (m Rogers	ho
Mechanic Falls			New Brunswick
*Ida M (m Pulsiver	ho	*Charles M	shoe op
Somerville, N H			Lynn, Mass
Winslow, Otis	far	*Everett S	moulder
Rachel A (Parker	ho		Biddeford
*Florence (m Gooch	ho	George A	cl
Yarmouthville		Young, Walter S	motorman
*Helen M (m Nichols	ho	Grace I (Smith	ho
Auburn		Harry W	
*Owen W	shoe op	Walter K	
Brockton, Mass			
Waite, Lucy	ho		
Waite, Pamela (Dunham	So		
Howard A	far		
*Constance (m Rouse	ho		
Appleton, Wis			
Ward, Wm H	butch	No 3	
Emma E (Noyes	ho		
Wilson, Mary (Curtis	No 1		

GENERAL REFERENCE

PRESIDENTS OF THE UNITED STATES.

NATIVE STATE	TERM OF OFFICE	DIED
George Washington, Fed.—Virginia,	1789 to 1797,	Dec. 14, 1799
John Adams, Fed.—Massachusetts,	1797 to 1801,	July 4, 1826
Thomas Jefferson, Rep.—Virginia,	1801 to 1809,	July 4, 1826
James Madison, Rep.—Virginia,	1809 to 1817,	June 28, 1836
James Munroe, Rep.—Virginia,	1817 to 1825,	July 4, 1831
John Q. Adams, Rep.—Mass.,	1825 to 1829,	Feb. 23, 1848
Andrew Jackson, Dem.—S. Carolina,	1829 to 1837,	June 8, 1845
Martin Van Buren, Dem.—N. Y.,	1837 to 1841,	July 24, 1862
Wm. H. Harrison, Whig—Virginia,	1841	April 4, 1841
John Tyler, Dem.—Virginia,	1841 to 1845,	Jan. 17, 1862
James K. Polk, Dem.—N. Carolina,	1845 to 1849,	June 15, 1849
Zachary Taylor, Whig—Virginia,	1849 to 1850,	July 9, 1850
Millard Fillmore, Whig—New York,	1850 to 1853,	Mar. 10, 1874
Franklin Pierce, Dem.—N. H.,	1853 to 1857,	Oct. 8, 1869
James Buchanan, Dem.—Pa.,	1857 to 1861,	June 1, 1868
Abraham Lincoln, Rep.—Kentucky,	1861 to 1865,	Apr. 15, 1865
Andrew Johnson, Dem.—N. C.,	1865 to 1869,	July 31, 1875
Ulysses S. Grant, Rep.—Ohio,	1869 to 1877,	July 23, 1885
Rutherford B. Hayes, Rep.—Ohio,	1877 to 1881,	Jan. 17, 1893
James A. Garfield, Rep.—Ohio,	1881	Sept. 19, 1881
Chester A. Arthur, Rep.—Vermont,	1881 to 1885,	Nov. 18, 1886
Grover Cleveland, Dem.—N. Jersey,	1885 to 1889.	
Benjamin Harrison, Rep.—Ohio,	1889 to 1893,	Mar. 13, 1900
Grover Cleveland, Dem.—N. Jersey,	1893 to 1897.	
William McKinley, Rep.—Ohio,	1897 to 1901,	Sept. 13, 1901
Theodore Roosevelt, Rep.—N. York,	1901.	

GOVERNORS OF MAINE.

- 1820 William King, Bath.
- 1821 William D. Williamson, Bangor, Acting.
- 1821 Benj. Ames, Bath, Acting.
- 1822 Albion K. Parris, Paris.
- 1827 Enoch Lincoln, Portland, (d.)
- 1829 Nathan Cutler, Farmington, Acting.
- 1830 Jona G. Hunton, Readfield.
- 1831 Samuel E. Smith, Wiscasset.
- 1834 Robert P. Dunlap, Brunswick.
- 1838 Edward Kent, Bangor.
- 1839 John Fairfield, Saco.
- 1841 Edward Kent, Bangor.
- 1842 John Fairfield, Saco.
- 1843 John Fairfield, Saco (elected to U. S. Senate).
- 1843 Edw. Kavanagh, Newcastle, Acting.
- 1844 Hugh J. Anderson, Belfast.
- 1847 John W. Dana, Fryeburg.
- 1850 John Hubbard, Hallowell.
- 1853 William G. Crosby, Belfast.
- 1855 Anson P. Morrill, Readfield.
- 1856 Samuel Wells, Portland.
- 1857 Hannibal Hamlin, Hampden (elected U. S. Senate).
- 1857 Joseph H. Williams, Augusta, Acting.
- 1858 Lot M. Morrill, Augusta.
- 1861 Israel Washburn, Jr., Orono.
- 1863 Abner Coburn, Skowhegan.

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- 1864 Samuel Cony, Augusta.
1867 Joshua L. Chamberlain, Brunswick.
1871 Sidney Perham, Paris.
1874 Nelson Dingley, Jr., Lewiston.
1876 Selden Connor, Augusta.
1879 Alonzo Garcelon, Lewiston.
1880 Daniel F. Davis, Corinth.
1881 Harris M. Plaisted, Bangor.
1883 Frederick Robie, Gorham.
1887 Joseph R. Bodwell, Hallowell, died December 15, 1887.
1887 S. S. Marble, Waldoboro, Acting.
1889 Edwin C. Burleigh, Bangor.
1893 Henry B. Cleaves, Portland.
1897 Llewellyn Powers, Houlton.
1901 John Fremont Hill, Augusta.

PRESENT U. S. SENATORS FROM MAINE.

William P. Frye, Rep.—Lewiston,	1883-1907
Eugene Hale, Rep.—Ellsworth,	1887-1905

REPRESENTATIVES TO CONGRESS FROM MAINE.

Amos L. Allen, Rep.—Alfred,	Lawyer
Chas. E. Littlefield, Rep.—Rockland,	Lawyer
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